Of Embezzlement

Agreement Is Made When Attorney-General Meets West's Attorney, Who Seeks Continuance.

WEST WILL APPEAR ON JANUARY NINTH

Actual Shortage of Former Executive Secretary to Governors Said to Stand at \$14,000.

Claude West, former executive secretary to three Georgia governors, trial on charges of embezzling state funds aggregating between \$14, 000 and \$20,000, is set for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, will ask for a continuance until January 9 under an agreement to enter a plea of guilty on that date and accept whatever sentence is imposed on him by the court. This agreement was reached at a conference held Tuesday afternoon in the office of Attorney-General George M. Napier, which was attended by the attorney eneral, West, Joel Mallett, West's attorney, and Assistant Attorney-General Sam-

At the conference West and Attor ney Mallett asked that the attorneygeneral agree to another postponement in the case. The attorney-general declined to agree to a further postponement, and it was then proposed by Attorney Mallett that the plea of guilty would be entered on the second Monday in January provided the presiding judge of the criminal division of the Fulton superior court approves. The attorney-general agreed to the postponement on the agreement to enter the plea of guilty be made to the presiding judge.

West was indicted several months ago by the Fulton county grand jury charges of embezzlement and lareny after trust. The indictments on the floor before the house could discovered in the accounts of the former secretary. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick ordered an audit made of West's accounts and employed Hawkins and Sells, local auditors, to do the work. The auditors reported to the governor that the actual shortage of West amounted to approximately \$14,000, and that there were additional discrepancies totaling \$8,000 which were spaceptible of explana-

Defense of Burch Centers on Theory Alleging 'Double

Los Angeles, December 20.-Ef forts to show that another man might have been mistaken for Arthur C. Burch, on trial here charged with murdering J. Belton Kennedy, occu pied his attorneys most of today They also sought to bring out evi dence that members of an automobile party seen in Beverly Glen, where Kennedy was slain, a short time prior to the killing, had behaved in a pe

All the defense's activities revolved around attacks on the testimony of witnesses called by the prosecution. The state witnesses whose testimony was under fire included J. J. Finley, who told of extracting a thorn from who told of extracting a thorn from Burch's knee in the county jail sim-liar to some found in Beverly Glenn; Mrs. Elizabeth Besanty, who swore she saw Burch twice in the Glen the night of the shooting, and C. S. Summar, who said he saw him the same night on a beach road near Santa Monica.

Santa Monica.

Four witnesses testified Summar told them he could not identify the man he saw as Burch. Paul Roman, a prisoner in the jail, testified that Finley told him the alleged extraction of the thorn was a "trick" and that he only retended to take it out.

Edgar Nittinger, who bears a slight resemblance to Burch, took the stand wearing a light summer suit, which he said he had worn when he drove to Beverly Glen after hearing of the shooting. He said he had no hat and may have worn glasses.

DEBATE DELAYED

House Agrees to Postpone Consideration of er Holidays.

Washington, December 20.-An agreement to postpone consideration of the Dyer anti-lynching bill until after the Christmas recess was reached late today by house leaders, after several hours of ineffectual efforts to maintain a quorum.

Opponents of the measure blocked efforts to begin debate by an effective filibuster. For several hours business was suspended through lack of a

Under a resolution adopted last had right of way, with the understanding that it was not to be pressed to a final vote before congress suspended activities for the holidays.

Forces Roll Calls. When Chairman Volstead, of the judiciary committee, which favorably reported the bill, attempted today to call it up Representative Garrett, Tennessee, democratic leader, forced one roll call after another, each taking up nearly half an hour's time.

When a roll call finally showed that less than half of the house membership was present, Mr. Garrett made a point of order that a quorum was not present, and Speaker Gillett instructed the sergeant-at-arms to round-up all absent members. Declaring that less than half a dozen demo crats were on the floor, the speaker charged they were attempting to obstruct the bill.

Democrats Missing.

Ten deputies attempted to locate absentees, thirty of whom were needed returned after shortages were transact business. After a two-hour vered in the accounts of the for- tie-up, with little prospects that ab-

the house chamber to furnish a quorum when the anti-lynching bill was read by a clerk, and the house adjourned to take up a variety of other legislation until the recess begins.

To Deport 1,100 courier was witnessed by several hundred men and that he alone saw the After Christmas Full of 'Welfare'

America to Be Organized Xmas Cheer.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

United News Staff Correspondent. New York, December 20 .- Lest the 1.100 dazed and destitute over-quota immigrants awaiting deportation on Ellis Island, get the impression that America has neither heart nor soul, the joint volunteer welfare organiza tion on the island will fill their Christmas day with "welfare." This will cheer them up, especially those who sold out their miserable homes on the other side, invested their life say ings in steamship tickets and cam out to America to make good only to learn that because of some law they must go back where they came from homeless, jobless, penniless and dis illusioned

The welfare people aren't to blame of course. They will merely do their best. America's best, to let in a little sunshine on the camp of despair, Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

What Alice and Jim Did To Papa's Marriage Rules

Papa gave them the rules all right. He didn't give the rules to Alice and Jim alone, either. He gave them to the world. But the story is what Alice and Jim did to them. It's the story of the shattered romance of Alice Brady and James Grane, actor son of Dr. Frank Crane. It's in The Magazine of next Sunday's Constitution.

But that's happening on this side of the Atlantic. On the other side it's a different story.

"England's Happy Over Its Golden-Haired Princess"

By Marjorie Wilson

Tells the story of the romance of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, to whom she is betrothed. It sets a precedent in the chronicle of the royal court of Britain. Both of them are big features in THE MAGAZINE of

Next Sunday's Constitution

Six Witnesses Appear Before Senate Committee, DUPRE MAY AGAIN But Cannot Give First-Hand Evidence.

VIRGINIAN SHARPLY **DENIES TWO KILLINGS**

Dyer Measure Until Aft- Ex-Soldier Says He Saw Major Shoot Two in Cold Blood-Officer Vigorously Denies.

> Washington, December 20 .- None of the six witnesses appearing today before a senate committee was able to give first-hand evidence to support charges by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers had been hanged without trial in France.

George H. Taylor, of Philadelphia thin and frail and under treatment, night after a spirited fight the bill as he himself explained, for epilepsy, declared that he had seen twelve soldiers hanged, or one more than the number officially listed by the war department as executed in accordance with court-martial verdicts, approved by General Pershing. Taylor, con fused as to the number of victims, testified at first that he had seen three, and then under direct questioning increased his figures to four, jumping finally to twelve. All of in and around Is-Sur-Tille in the period from April to June, 1919.

In no instance could the witness say he knew whether any or all of the twelve had been tried by a milltary court.

Officers Remain.

Because of the evident physical veakness of the witness, Senator Waton suggested that army officers, including Colonel Walter Bethel, assistant judge advocate general, retire from the room, explaining that Tay lor was subject to eplleptic attacks -and that the presence of officers might disturb him. But the former oldier announced that he wanted the officers to remain,

Testimony by Henry L. Scott, 22 rears old, of Kenmore, Ohio, that he had seen two soldiers shot down in cold blood by a "Major Opley," commander of the third battalion, 116th infantry, brought a quick and sharp denial from Major Hiram L. Opie, at his home at Staunton, Va., who was in charge of that organization, and who announced that he would be glad to go before the committee. Scott was positive in the assertion that he saw both men killed, at different times, that the first shooting of a

Sticks to Name. Having Major Opie in mind as

ommander of the battalion, Colonel Bethel pressed the witness closely as to the spelling of the name and later informed Chairman Brandegee private 'Quota Cases' Only Taste of ly that Scott evidently was referring to the Virginian. But Scott stuck to Opley.

In making sweeping denial of the charge, Major Opie, at Staunton. declared in a statement that Scott writes himself down as a skulker Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TRUST COMPANY TO MAKE CHANGE

Plans Made by Atlanta Trust Company to Remodel and Use of Fulton National Quarters.

At a cost of approximately \$100,-000 the Atlanta Trust company will renovate the banking quarters just vacated by the Fulton National bank, in the southwestern corner of the ground floor of the Atlanta Trust Company building, formerly the Em pire building, and upon completion of the remodeling will move into the new location from the northwest corner of the building, which they have occupied for some time.

Remodeling of the ground floor ar rangement will afford the Trust com-pany much larger offices. It is plan-ned to close the Marletta street en-trance to the building and cut an entrance in the Marletta and Broad entrance in the Marietta and Broad streets corner, directly into the new quarters to be occupied by the bank.

Announcement of the contemplated improvements was made Tuesday by Eugene Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company. Plans have been drawn by Morgan and Dillon, local architects, and C. E. Fraxier, associate architect. Actual work will begin on January 2. The improvements will be supervised throughout by the architects.

be supervised throughout by the architects.

The spacious corner quarters will be renewed throughout. New floors and new walls will be provided. The large wault, at present situated near the center of the big room, will be moved against the east wall. Stairways leading directly from the Marietta street and the Broad street sidewalks will be cut to the safe deposit department in the basement.

West Will Plead ILLEGAL HANGING Views of President DE VALERA AGREES France and Italy Guilty to Charge IN ARMY CHARGE And U.S. Delegates TO SUBMIT TREATY Accept U.S. Ratio IS NOT SUSTAINED On Treaty Differ TO IRISH PEOPLE On Capital Ships

BE IN U. S. NAVY

New Theory Indicated as to Action Taken by Man Indicted in Bandit Case.

That Frank B. DuPre, sought far and wide in connection with the dar ing Peachtree street robbery last Thursday, and against whom an in-dictment was Tuesday returned by the Fulton county grand jury, charging him with murder of Pinkerton Detective Irby C. Walker, whom he were evident Tuesday in statements from detective headquarters.

Driver Indicted.

the fact. The bill charges that Buck- treaty applies. ley "did harbor, assist, conceal and edge that a crime had been committhese, headeclared, were put to death ted." The crime is a misdemeanor under Georgia laws.

C. T. Burnett, aged 25, was arrest noon and brought to Atlanta on suspicion of being the bandit when a Great Britain, France and Japan. deputy sheriff noticed that he had defective front tooth and a distinct disalignment of one eye.

Burnett was ordered released by Chief Beavers when attaches of the Kaiser jewelry store failed to identify him as being the robber and slayer. At pone station the suspect gave no address. Circular notices of reward for Du-

Pre's capture anywhere in the United States were issued by Chief of Police Beavers Tuesday afternoon. The to-tal reward aggregates, up to the pres-ent time, \$1,500. Of this amount, \$1,000 was authorized by city council

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But Harding Announces That There Will Be No Embarrassment to Conference Resulting.

JAPAN'S HOME ISLANDS POINT OF DIFFERENCE

Application Is Matter BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, December 20 .- A difthe Washington conference.

In the president's personal opinion. C. R. Buckley, driver of the taxicab as outlined during the day to news- Collins, Mulcahy, McKeown, Finian the American government toward Rus- France.

cipal Japanese group were to be cov-

Two-Hour Conference. In his formal statement issued aft er a two-hour conference with Sens tors Lodge and Underwood, of the American delegation, the president said he had "no objection" to the interpretation agreed to by this government's plenipotentiaries, but assumed that the spirit of the conference contemplated respect for territory in every way that would promote peace The president's original announce

Children Face Disease In Opportunity No. 8

Four Tots in Drab Home With Mother and Sick Aunt -- \$922.40 Needed

NO. 7 TAKEN Opportunity No. 7 went gallering just like Opportunity 1, 2, 8,

4. 5 and 6. The opportunity was presented by a father rendered helpless by an accident, who has just \$8 a week insurance money to care for three little girls and his wife.

Their situation appealed strongly to Mrs. Ryburn C. Clay. Her check for the total amount needed-\$129.60-reached the Associated Charities early yesterday morning.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Soot from a nearby factory chimney formed a sombre snow fall. Yesterday afternoon's cold and biting drizzle seeped through the leaking roof of what had once been a habitable house. The raw wind bit through the newspapers that patched the panes in the sparse windows of the tumbledown cottage. Clouds, gra; and forbidding, hung like a pall over this habitation of hopelessness.

Within, a cough barked, a dry, hacking cough, that could mean but one thing. The most dread disease that has cursed Caucasian peoples was enthroned in that place that four children, too frail and weak to care for themselves, and two poor, struggling women, call by the sacred name of home.

The day was dark and drab and dismal outside, but it seemed to shine with celestial splendor when one had seen that house from which hope had fled.

Six Live There. That home-for that's what it is to ix human beings-is Opportunity No. 8 that the Associated Charities is offering the people of Atlanta fe which they can do something big and generous and lasting in the name of

In that home there is not one single preadwinner. There is not one person capable or earning the price of the smallest loaf. There is not one cent of income. There isn't a penny put away.

Him whose spirit rules the holiday

trvation stalks, ready to seize that which is not already the prey of disease.

And disease has already laid its hand heavily on the house. The mother of the family, a determined

a little and pray a lot, holds her healtn, principally because she has no notion of giving up.

Sister Is Sick. certainty and anxiety. But she has a sister who is

tuberculous. That sister must be given a roof under which to rest her head, under which her plaguewracked body may struggle against the fearful enemy that is seeking to destroy it. She must have that roof though the mother knows that she remains a men-ace to her own healtn and the health of every chick and child in

Still, that sister is her mother's daughter, and the sister is helpless and alone. She won't be cast out-not while that mother's lips stay firm and her eyes can

The children-four of themare existing there, and every minute one or all of them may become victims of the disease that hovers about the house. All four are small, unable to work, puny and fragile, doomed apparently by nature to lifelong misery and wretchedness.

One of them had already developed tubercular symptoms when the case was called to the attention of the Associated Charities. Something must be done and done promptly to save the

Aye! But who is to do it?

Rent Must Be Paid. Rent must be paid on that house. It must be warmed in winter. Clean, sanitary conditions must prevail there, though, goodness knows, the mother trics hard enough to ke things neat and wholesome. The food must be good and sustaining. Milk diet for the children is absolutely oband the family's resources is—

Nothing. Hardly that. That family can rely on Atlanta's heart.
Atlanta will not see that mother broken in tais struggle. lanta will not see those children

Not when the saving grace costs just \$17.73 a week.

\$17.73 Weekly Needed. Seventeen dollars and seventy-three cents each week will provide groceries, clothing, medicines and a diet for the children. A friend of the Associated Charities has agreed to take care of the rent for the entire year.

The total amount for the year

be easily raised, mighty easily if some good Atlantans will just pull together.
The smallest donation will be received as gladly as the biggest. The idea is to have the donations come from the heart.

The total sounds big, but it can

is \$922.40.

In Event of Failure of Dail Eireann to Ratify, RUSS RELIEF BILL the Problem to Go to

DIFFERENCE STYLED AS MERE "SHADOW"

Two Proposed Forms of Oath Are Read by Dep-Whether Principal Group uty, and Similarity In-Is Included in Treaty

speaking in the dail cabinet this aftference in view as to the application | England, demanded and received from men in Arizona and the other setting killed in his desperate dash to free- of the new four-power Pacific treaty Eamon de Valera and other opponents aside \$100,000 for the use of the gov- of the American proposal of 175,000 dom, has so far cunningly eluded has arisen between President Harding of the treaty their promise to submit ernment in relieving unemployment. authorities of half a dozen states, and and the American arms delegates, but the question of ratification to a vote advancement of the theory that he may have re-enlisted in the navy statement tonight that it would not be was rejected. Kenest speculation conpresent conditions in Russia, Senapermitted to embarrass the work of cerns the personal position in which tor Borah, republican, Idaho, declared

who drove a man, believed to be the paper correspondents, the principal Lynch and other popular heroes who sia, adding that in his opinion the bandit-slayer, to Chattanooga the eve- islands of the Japanese empire are not are committed to the treaty. ning of the robbery, was indicted at to be regarded as included among the Mr. De Valera told the assembly be recognized. the same time as an accessory after insular territories to which the that he thought if the treaty was The American delegation, on the an agreement might be accepted. Mr. years and had demonstrated that it ence, called to meet Thursday. The protect" the bandit, "with full knowl- other hand, agreed with the repre- Griffith and his followers are fightsentatives of the other powers before ing tactics of this kind as an attempt the treaty was signed, that the prin- to induce the dail to vote against the

treaty in the belief that the alternaered under the agreement, along with tive can be obtained, without first ined in Marietta late Tuesday after- all the other Pacific islands under the forming the country of the nature of sovereignty of the United States, the alternative. The Sinn Fein prest there is better than the czar's goy- and discussed by the subcommittee, ident again today repudiated this interpretation of his policy.

moved by the speech of Mrs. O'Callaghan, widow of the late mayor of Cork, who was killed. She, like near ly all the other women members, condemns the treaty, and in her address today asserted that active canvassing was being employed to induce them

ment of his views created a stir

At the close of today's session of

Arthur Griffith, head of the plent-potentiaries, and Eamon de Valera, nels with Russia. who is strongly opposing the treaty. are agreed, however, that suspense would be bad for the country. As a

Moved by Woman.

Against Cloture. It was made evident today that the dail eireann will tolerate no form of cloture. Twenty additional members, the speaker announced, have sent in their names, and probably others will desire to be heard, the idea (Conditions in Russia, he said, were appearing to prevail that each member is in duty bound to explain his ote to his constituents.

The trend of sentiment in the par iament is eagerly wtached, and observers present throughout the day's proceedings were of the opinion to-the government into "an internationa night that the prospects of ratification have improved. One speaker sharply criticised the attitude of some of the members, suggesting that though they would vote against the

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PULLMAN FARE SURCHARGE ENDS

Fifty Per Cent Levy on Sleeping Car Charges Removed in Georgia. Money Went to Roads.

Railroads of Georgia Tuesday discontinued a surcharge of 50 per cent on Pullman fares pursuant to an or der issued recently by the state railroad commission, according to information furnished the commission Tuesday. The new reduced fares on Pullman cars went into effect at midnight Monday night.

Heretofore the surcharge has been made in addition to the regular Pullman carfare. It was effective on both berth and seat charges and increased Pullman cares 50 per cent. The money derived from this charge went to the railroads and not to the Pullman company. The commission issued the order

early in December requiring the railroads to discontinue this charge December 20. The railroad representa tives filed a petition with the commission asking for a rehearing, claiming order would deprive the railroads of revenue amounting to more than \$100,000 a year. The commis-

NOW PAST SENATE

Amendments to House Measure Provide Funds for Veterans' Hospital and Jobless in U.S.

Washington, December 20 .- The senate late today passed the house bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for the Dublin, December 20 .- (By the As- relief of the starving and distressed sociated Press.) - Deputy John Milroy, in Russia with two amendments, one appropriating \$500,000 to be used for ernoon in support of the treaty with the hospitalization of former service

such rejection would leave recognized during the discussion on the measure. mainstays of the republican army as He urged a change in the attitude of defacto government as such ought to

The present government in Russia rejected his alternative proposals for the senator said, had stood four full naval committee of the confercould stand against the situation. Admires Lenine.

"And I regard Lenine," he continpossibilities. If I had my way I'd no more than the texts of the cable recognize that government,"

With respect to the responsibilities members appeared deeply which he said this country bore, Mr. reservations attached to acceptance Borah asserted that the government by not raising its voice has con- had to do with "light cruisers, tornived" against Russia at times when she most needed a friend. He said that the allies had used an "undefensible, cruel, brutal and unendurable a stand until the submarine issue policy toward Russia" after the armistice, and that France had further capital ship agreement will be comaggravated conditions by sending military expeditions into Russia to "har-

the dail it was clear that a decision on the treaty would not be taken before Thursday afternoon at the earliest; some of the members were even of the opinion that adjournment over the Christmas holidays may be necessary, among them Michael Collins.

Arthur Griffith, head of the pleni-

Sees Farmers Misled. "is misleading to the farmer. would be bad for the country. As a matter of fact, judging by the attichase of the grain will enhance prices to his products. That's not true; it's whole country is fairly sick with unis not economic. It is purely char

Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, who led the fight for the bill, answer-ing Senator Wadsworth, suggested to the senate that it could do little to such as to "melt a heart of stone, and detail the technical and other reasurely ought to appeal to the compas-sion of every living man."

The question of the constitutional-

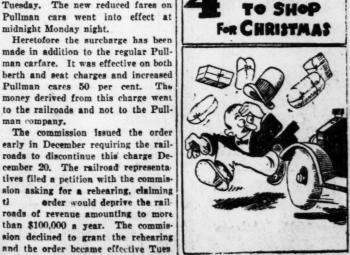
ity of the measure was injected by Senators Dial, of South Dakota, and Watson, of Georgia, democrats, who claimed that the congress was turning alms house and world Santa Claus."
Mr. Dial sought, however, to amend
the measure to appropriate \$10,000,000 instead of \$20,000,000, but the

DEFECTIVE FUSE IMPAIRS LIGHTS FOR TWO HOURS

A defective fuse that melted in the wer company's substation in the Peachtree section Tuesday night Highest ause all residence lights beyond Peachtree station to be dimmed from

Power was diminished in order that workmen making repairs could operate in safety. Normal power was resumed as soon as the defective fuse was repaired. Trolleys and street lights were unaffected. It is thought that the defective fuse resulted in stoppage of current in the same section in the early morning hours Tues

DAYS



Reservations in Regard to Lighter Vessels Are Attached to French Acceptance, However.

MEETING THURSDAY OF NAVAL COMMITTEE

Next Big Problem for Arms Conference Is Settlement of Submarine Issue Between Powers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, December 20 .- Acceptance by France, with reservations, and Italy swept the arms conference forward tonight to its next major problems-the submarine issue. Italy, it was stated officially, siready has accepted the 175,000-ton figure, conditioned only on its acceptance by

Formal announcement of French acceptance and details of French reservations apparently were reserved by the subcommittee of fifteen for the subcommittee did break its silence, sufficiently, however, to publish the messages exchanged by Secretary ued, "as one of the two or three great Hughes and Premier Briand, which intellects uncovered by the war. I led up to the action of the French may say, too, that the government delegation. The messages were read ernment. It has potentialities and but the official communique disclosed

grams. The premier's message showed that of the 175,000 capital ship tonnage pleted automatically. It is assumed the full naval committee was called

be shaped into agreement before the

conference committees can return to ratify the capital ship agreement. A direct step toward bringing up the submarine issue in its first phase -the British proposal to abolish submersible war craft entirely-was taken during the day. The British del and I want the country to egation asked that a plenary session of the conference be called to permit presentation of their case against submarines. Probably such a session will be held during the week, although a

date had not been announced tonight At such an open session Lord Lee for the British group, will set out in sons why the British believe that submarines should be banned by the world as naval weapons. He will read his statement, it is understood. great care having been taken in its preparation. But there are indications that even in that statement the British will show lack of conviction

> The Weather CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Cloudy and unsettled
Wednesday and Thursday, probably
rain; colder Thursday.

Local Weather Report.

7a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.
Dry temperature 44 51 51
We bulb 40 46 50
Relative humidity 74 69 90

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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K. Citv, clr.
Memphis, eld.
Miami, elr.
Mobile, p. eld.
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M'tg'mery, p. cld
N. Orleans cld.
New York, clr.
N. Platte, clr.
Oklahoma, clr.
Phoenix, cldy.
Pittsburg, cld.
Raleigh, clr.
S. Fr'cisco, cld.
St. Louis, clr.
S. L. City, cld.
Shreveport, clr. Shreveport, clr.
Tampa, clr.
Toledo, cld.
Vicksburg, cld.
W'hington, cld.

-Below zero.
C. F. von HERRMANN.
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

that the conference will share the these weapons are used against sub- between Great Britain, the United British view on submarines. It will, marines.

There is also a suggestion in British quarters that should neither of
these views on submarines prevail,
the British would deem it necessary
to seek radical increase in their alon this besis to carry through the to seek radical increase in their al-lotments of anti-submarine craft as a measure of self-defense. That means

All Depended On France.

that the conference will share the British view on submarines. It will, it is understood, set out also the secondary British proposal that if submarines are to be retained, the tonnage allotments of each power be cut far below the existing strength principle of the American proposals.

There is also a suggestion in British quarters that should neither of

measure of self-defense. That means more light cruisers and destroyers and possibly airplane carriers, for all of out that the retained fleet agreement

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Libby's Small White Asparagus Tips350
Baker's Yellow Label Dr. Cocoanut can
Potted Meats
W. H. Baker's Cocoa, 100
1-lb. can Pnk Salmon

1 lb. Red Salmon	1-lb. can Pnk Salmon 12c
1/4 lb. Lipton's Yellow Lab Tetley's Orange Pekoe	el or 19c
6-oz. Glass Pure Jelly 10c	Libby's Dried 121/2c
1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	Dally's Jams, and 10c
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ment."

"At this time," he added, "when we are anxious to aid France in full recovery of her economic life, it would be disappointing to be advised that she was contemplating putting hundreds of millions into battleships."

Briand's Reply. That portion of Premier Briand's reply which is taken as acceptance of the American 175,000 capital ship tonnage proposal and beyond the strict letter of which, it is indicated, the French group in the committee of fifteen did not go today, reads as follows:

"With regard to the tonnage of capital ships, that is to say, attacking ships, which are the most costly. I have given instructions to our delegates in the sense which you desired. I am certain that I shall be sustained by my nerliament in this view.

I am certain that I shall be sustained by my parliament in this view.

"But so far as the defensive ships are concerned (light cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines), it would be impossible for the French government, without putting itself in contradiction with the vote of the chambers, to accept reductions corresponding to those which we accept for capital ships under this formal reserve which you will certainly understand."

Leeway Allowed.

Leeway Allowed.

Mr. Hughes pointed out to the premier that strict application to the French navy of the rule of reduction of tonnage applied in the provisional agreement between Gerat Britain, the United States and Japan, would bring her capital ship tonnage to 102,000, aggregate. He added that there was every disposition, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however old, and even to make an allowance of 70,000 tons over the strict application of the rule of existing strength as was done in the American 175,000 ton suggestion.

in the American 175,000 ton suggestion.

"The proposed agreement really soubles the relative strength of the French navy," his message added, pointing out that if present American and British building programs, proposed to be abandoned, were carried out, each nation would have a naval preponderance of more than 6 to 1 over France 'very shortly."

France 'very shortly.'

"And France would not be in a position to better herself, much less, by any possible endeavor, to obtain such a relative strength as has been suggested," Mr. Hughes added.

Instructions Received. The French delegation was understood to be in receipt tonight of detailed instructions as to the amount of auxiliary naval tonnag, including submarines, desired under an agreement to accept 175,000 tons as her proportion of capital ships. Mr. Hughes' message discloses that it would be possible for France, under that capital ship limitation, to build two new 35,000-ton post-Jutland battleships if she so desired. There has been no definite indication, however, of what submarine tonnage she sought or might obtain. stood to be in receipt tonight of de-

Roughly the submarine tonnage, built and building, now possessed by each of the five powers, is as follows:

Present Tonnage. United States, 95,000 tons; Great Britain, 82,000 tons; France, 42,000 tons; Japan, 32,000 tons; Italy, 22,000

tons.
The maximum of the American tonnage apparently was taken in the American original three-power proposal, with 5,000 tons of submarines authorized to be abandoned. Taking 90,000 as the American allotment, the Hughes plan would give Great Britain the same and Japan 54,000 tons, or a 60 per cent ratio. The French 175,000-ton capital ship

tonnage would mean a ratio of about 1.67 compared to the American and British five and the Japanese three. If that ratio were applied to submarines France would have now nearly 10,000 tons more than her proportion and Japan more than 20,000 tons less. Suggestions Ready.

From what direction it is planned to attack the submarine tonnage prob-lem should the conference fail to agree as expected, as to abolishment of sub-marines is not known. There are inmarines is not known. There are indications, however, that the American
group will be prepared with definite
suggestions both as to submarines and
each other auxiliary craft element of
the reduction plan when an appropriate moment for presentation comes.
Views of each of the other four powers on these points are understood to
be in process of development informally by the American delegation for
the purposes of such suggestions.

maily by the American delegation for the purposes of such suggestions. So far as the British desire to abol-ish or at least closely curb subma-rine activities goes, it has been said officially for the British delegation that agreement to the capital ship "5-5-3" ratio, the ten-year naval holi-day and the retained tonnage elements of the American program was in no

day and the retained tonnage elements
of the American program was in no
sense conditional. The British intend,
it is understood, to fight the submarine issue out on its merits.

The lines of the contest are not as
yet clear, but an intimation came from
Dutch circles tonight that while The
Netherlands government was not concerned immediately in the naval limitation conference, it was interested in tation conference, it was interested in the submarine question and would op-pose any aftempt on the part of the Washington conference to set a world-policy of submarine abolishment.

Rail Directorates Must Be Dropped By December 31

Washington, December 20.—William Rockefeller, Harold S. Vanderbilt and George F. Baker will have to give up by December 31 certain places they now hold on boards of directors of railroad corporations, under a ruling today by the interstate commerce commission.

der a ruling today by the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Rockefeller, the commission said, in passing upon his application to retain a number of the places, may be an officer of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, but'must drop out of either the New York Central board or the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board. Mr. Vanderbilt may retain positions as officer of the two western railroads, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, and the Chicago and Northwestern but must retire either from the New York Central or the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Mr. Baker must choose, the commission said, with which of three competing railroad systems he desires to remain associated.

The orders are issued under sections.

The orders are issued under sections of the interstate commerce act which require the commission to determine whether or not it is compatible with public interest for one official to retain more than one place as director of interstate railroad corporations.

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Locomotive Mangled th odies of Jones and Mrs. Webster When They Were Dead, Says Jury.

edmond L. Jones and Mrs. Dewey bster, who were found dead early ay morning on the Belton road, r having been horribly mangled ath the wheels of a Southern paser train, met their death accistally when the car in which they ere driving toward Atlanta plung ed down a steep embankment. This verdiet was returned by a coroner's jury Tuesday afternoo

The jury also stated that, in its inion, death had occurred almost immediately following the downward plunge through the darkness to the railroad tracks below, and that they were dead long before the locomotive

engine swept over their bodies.

The body of Jones was sent Tuesday evening to Fitzgerald for burial and that of Mrs. Webster was shipped to relatives in Ashburn, Ga., by Denehoo & Bazemore

Some doubt existed for a number of hours following the fatal plunge as to the real identity of the occupants of the car, but because of leters found in the dead man's pockets and other information, their identity was established.

Jones, for a number of years, was nected with a mercantile business at Fitzgerald. Last summer he is reported to have gone bankrupt. Since then little could be learned of his resi-

He is survived by a widow and four bildren. The four sons are said to be numbered among the most promi nent residents of Fitzgerald, and the family has for a number of years maintained a cottage at the camp grounds at Indian Springs. He was n charge of the poultry exhibit at the Southeastern fair held in Atlanta

Mrs. Webster's husband is alleged to have served a term on the chain-gang, according to news dispatches from Fitzgerald Tuesday, his con-viction having followed the alleged theft of an automobile. She leaves

one child.

Besides his widow and four sons, Jones is survived by his parents, four sisters and a brother.

The fatal accident occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the Bolton highway bridge, where it crosses a deep cut in the Southern railway tracks. A loud crash was heard by persons living in the vicinity, who stated that it came at least half an hour before the train came by.

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With Using Prohi

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 20. — (By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Republican leaders are playing another desperate game of politics.

Although a renewal of the proposal to amend the Volstead prohibition act, to permit the production of light wines and beers and at the same time provide a source of revenue for the soland beers and at the same time provide a source of revenue for the soldier bonus, brought little hope to the
"wets" here today, the announcement
that the treasury department would
not oppose such legislation accentuated
the breach that has developed between
Secretary Mellon and the dry leaders
in and out of congress. The solemn
fact is it, is another scheme to kill the
soldier bonus bill.

Any light wine and beer amendment

the finish."

Close up observers of the political game here see the colored man in the wood pile. It is a game of politics, pure and simple.

War Law Violators May Be Pardoned As Christmas Gift

Washington, Decemb : 20 .- Christmas pardons to be issued this week by President Harding will include a number of persons imprisoned for vio-lation of war laws, it was stated au-

thoritatively today.

Whether Eugene V. Debs, former socialist candidate for president, now in Atlanta penitentiary, would be among the number, was not stated, although it was indicated no particular attention was being given to the lar attention was being given to the

Debs case.

Reiteration was made that no general bestowal of amnesty to the wartime offenders is to be expected, and added a statement was made by a high official that members of the Industrial Workers of the World were not regarded a political prisoners.

A complete report from the department of justice on some two hundred individual cases concerning individuals who violated the war-time laws and drafted men who were convicted of more or less serious infractions of

of more or less serious infractions of military regulations have been put be-fore the president for study in con-nection with the Christmas pardons:

SAVANNAH BANKS

railway tracks. A loud crash was heard by persons living in the vicinity, who stated that it came at least half an hour before the train came by.

Savannah, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—The Savannah Bank and Trust company, at its meeting yesterday, declared its usual dividend of six dollars a share—semi-anhual—to be paid January 1. The directors also passed bonuses of 10 per cent on the annual salaries of all employees to be given them before Christmas.

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LAID TO ACCIDENT Law for Politics ON LOCAL WORKERS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, December 20.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, today issued a statement presenting the results of a further analysis of the occupation statistics for Atlanta. The total population of Atlanta in 1920, 200.616, included 66,700 males and 32,081 females 10 years of age and over reported as gainfully occupied—that is, working for salaries, wages, profits, or other form of pecuniary compensation or its equivalent.

The occupational classes for each of

soldier bonus bill.

Any light wine and beer amendment will be fought by the prohibitionic. That such legislation will get no more than passing consideration and that it would be useless to offer it, the declaration from the dry came, and the facts are that the situation in congress supports the declarations made by the drys.

It is no surprise to us that such an amendment is made," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league. "They have been working away on the light wine and beer amendment for some time, but they have as much chance of putting it over as a canary has to carry away the Washington monument. They have had the proposition up with us, but we told them we would fight them to the finish."

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Servants and waiters, 1,792 males and 7,091 females; clerks, except in stores, 4,127 males and 1,340 females; retail dealers, 3,333 males and 5,578 females; salesmen and saleswomen, 3,830 males and 1,340 females; bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants, 2,131 males and 1,274 females; stenographers and type-writers, 3,24 males and 2,992 females; carpenters, 2,387, all males; general laborers, laborers employed on buildings, and laborers for whom the line of work was not specified, 585 males and 61 females; machinists, millions with the conder of their numerical importance, are as follows:

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S. G. M'LENDON, Secretary of State.

HANGING CHARGE IS NOT SUSTAINED

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"Her Fatal Beauty" Is Suggested Title

Georgia Defended

In House Debate

On Anti-Lynch Bill

Strong defense of Georgia in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with the fight over the passage of the anti-lynching bill in connection with his own eyes. Early in the hearing Colonel Bethel filed with the committee the official war department list showed that two soldiers were hanged after trial at Is-Sur-Tille, and it was the officer's contention that Taylor was present, with other men and officers. Taylor's testimony was regarded in the nature of a content of the connection of Colonel Bethel's conclusions in this respect, as he did not know the name of one of the two soldiers legally executed at that place.

After hearing witnesses tomorrow the committee will adjourn until aftruthless murder was brought in by essenger today from the icy region of Wager's bay, thirty miles east of the Hudson's bay trading post—nearly five months after the quintuple trage-dy occurred.

The slayings, according to the report received at mounted police head-quarters, revolved about the amours of a trader named Otto Binder. Binder, the report said, became at-tracted by the wife of an Eskimo, and her husband and the husband's father volunteered to find Binder another Eskimo woman equally at-tractive.

After hearing witnesses tomorrow the committee will adjourn until after the holidays.

Witnesses Penniless.

Before going into the testimony the committee listened to the reading of telegrams to and from witnesses respecting their attendance, many of

respecting their attendance, many of them—former service men—telegraphrespecting their attendance, many of them—former service men—telegraph-ing that they were without funds, and in these cases arrangements were made to provide transportation. Several of the men summoned re-plied that they could not come for \$3

plied that they could not come for \$5 a day subsistence, the senate allowance.

"We'll come for \$7 a day," said one former soldier, and another, demanding the same rate, said the veterans' bureau paid \$4.75. The names of witnesses summoned for today and tomorrow were called, and there was a shout of "heres" from all parts of the shout of "heres" from all parts of the

The statement of William Cowles, of Minneapolis, that the picture at Gievres purporting to be of a gallows in reality was that of a crane, was

Colonel Bethel reiterated that Amer-Colonel Bethel reterated that American soldiers, charged with crimes against French nationals were not tried and could not be tried by French court-martial or civilian courts. Senator Watson asked for the records in the trial of the eleven Americans executed in accordance with military law, and was told that they were ready for presentation to the committee.

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Colonel Bethel was shown a picture, and asked if it was a gallows or a gasoline crane. He replied:

"It looks like a gallows, but I never saw a gallows in my life."

Atlantan Testifies.

Clifford L. Near, a newspaper re-porter of Atlanta, called by Senator Watson, said he knew of no illegal Watson, said he knew of no illegal executions in France. A guard whose name he did not know, told him at Gievres, he said, that twenty-one soldiers had been hanged there.

"In other words, you have no actual knowledge of any illegal executions?" Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, asked.

"Yo sir"

assed.
"No, sir."
"That's all," said Senator Shields, and Near was excused.

PARTIAL REPORT IN BOMB ARREST CASE RECEIVED

Washington, December 20 .- Part the report from Sylvester Cosgrove Warsaw on the arrest of Wolfe Lindenfeld there in connection with the Wall street bomb explosion has been received at the justice depart-ment, Attorney-General Daugherty ment, Attorney-General Daugherty said late today. There had, however, been some interruptions in the trans-mission of the message, Mr. Daugher-ty said, so that the portions received were very unsatisfactory and nothing would be made public until the whole report was in the hands of the depart-

Director Burns, of the bureau of investigation, returned from New York late this afternoon and immediately late this afternoon and immediately conferred with the attorney-general on the Wall street bomb case. After the conference, Mr. Daugherty announced that it was not expected the department would have anything further to say in connection with the bomb mystery until tomorrow, when, it was believed, the entire Cosgrove expect would be available. eport would be available.

by his own testimony." that he belonged to another outfit and never should have been to the fighting line with the third batalion.

Although he did not know of his own knowledge of any executions without trials, Robert A. Harrison, of Wilmington, N. C., told the committee he "had witnessed two lynchings," one conducted by "Hard Boiled" Smith. The soldier, he said, was put to death for refusing to sweep a stockade with a toothbrush, that the killing, as he remembered, took place on December 24, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and that he

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weird story of Eskimo love and In Dixie Planned

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel. Washington, December 20.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Plans are under consideration for the establishment by the United States

are under consideration for the estab-lishment by the United States veter-ans' bureau o. a nautical school in the south, where 1,000 ex-service men will be trained to become officers and engineers of the American merchant marine, according to an announce-ment today of Colonel Charles R. Forkes director of the bureau another Eskimo woman equally attractive.

Setting out on their search, they came to a hut in which they found a woman they thought would be attractive to Binder. The only drawback was that this woman also was married, and her husband refused to part with her. The bride-hunters solved the problem by shooting and seriously wounded the husband. His cousin, however, took offense and shot the younger of the pair.

The elder man then opened fire, but also was slain by the cousin after he had exhausted all his ammunition. The cousin then proceeded to slay the woman to save whom husband and father had started on their bride quest.

This left a 4-year-old girl father-

less and motherless, so she was stran-gled to death by one of the "head men" of the district.

Is Suggested Title
For This Weird Yarn

In Dixie Planned

There are to be no new appropriations to carry out this work. We enger today from the icy region

Nautical School
site of the latter school will be published following my report Monday to President Harding. Subsequently schools will be opened in the west and New England states thus completing the training school program. There are to be no new appropriations to carry out this work. We can finish this job with the tools we have."

PENSIONS DISTRIBUTED Hancock and Sumter Re-

ceive Funds.

Americus, Ga., December 20.—
(Special.)—Seventeen thousand doliars, constituting Sumter county's
share of the Georgia confederate pension fund, was distributed today
among confederate veterans and the
vidows of veterans residing here.
Judge John A. Cobb, of the court
of ordinery, distributed the checks,
hich represented the first payment
a ceived by Sumter veterans on their
1920 and 1921 pensions.

Sparta, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—The pension money for Hancock county confederate veterans, many of whom have received no pensions for two years, arrived Tuesday morning, and is being distributed by T. L. Reese, ordinary.

Toomsboro, Ga., December 20.—
(Special.)—The ordinary of Wilkinson county was in the city today giving out pension checks to the old soldiers. A number of the veterans had never received their pensions for every advantage.

"It is to be remembered that the nautical school will be distinct from last year, so they were given two the veterans' bureau vocational school checks.

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\$3.50 Six-inch

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Cream Set 22 50 Sty-Inch

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Bonbon \$8.00 Eight-inch

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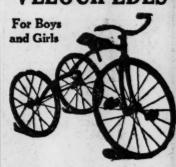
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Washington, December 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Settlement of the Shantung controversy now rests

The conversations between the Japanese and Chinese delegates which have been proceeding during the past three weeks outside the Washington

have been proceeding during the past three weeks outside the Washington conference under the "good offices" of Arthur J. Balfour and Mr. Hughes, late today came to a sudden alt with both delegations far apart on the question of payment for and administration of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway, the heart of the dispute.

After a session lasting more than three hours and a half, which conference circles hoped would bring about a satisfactory agreeems between the two groups, the Japanese delegates announced that they could go no further in the conversations without instructions from Tokio. The meeting then adjourned sine die without agreeing on the major issues.

"We got to the point where we could not proceed any further," said Dr. Koo, of the Chinese delegation, after the meeting. The principal stumbling block, which was reported tonight as threatening the entire Shantung negotiations, was the Japanese proposal that Japanese experts be appointed by the Chinese in the service of the railway.

"We have already gone beyond our instructions and can go no further without receiving instructions from Tokio," said Mr. Hanihars, the principal Japanese delegate attending the conventions. "We have made conces-

cipal Japanese delegate attending the conventions. "We have made concession after concession until we can make no more. The Chinese delegates have receded on no point."

Replying to a question, Mr. Hanihara said that the Japanese considered the question of appointment of Japanese traffic manager of the rail. way, "as essential to an agreement," as a safeguard to efficient operation of the road and to assure protection to the Japanese financial Interests in

VIEWS ON MEANING OF TREATY DIFFER

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among the delegates of all the powers, and although none of them was willing openly to take issue with him, there were intimations that such an interpretation of the treaty was certain to be challenged eventually from several quarters. His later statement generally was accepted by the foreign representatives as having determined definitely the attitude of the American government. It follows:

Harding Statement.

"When the president was responding to press inquiries at the afternoon conference today he expressed the opinion that the homeland of Japan did not come within the words insular possession and insular dominions' under the four-power agreement except as territory proper of any other nation which is a party to the agreement."

"This expression." the statement

to the agreement."
"This expression," the statement continued, "has been emphasized as a division between the president and the delegates to the conference in con-

the delegates to the conference in construing the four-power agreement.

"The president announced tonight that the difference in view in nowise will be permitted to embarrass the conference or the ratification of the agreement. He had assumed all along that the spirit of the conference contemplated confidence which pledges respect of territory in every way which tends to promote lasting peace.

"He has learned from the United States delegates to the conference that they have agreed to the construction which includes the homeland of Japan in the term 'insular possessions and insular dominions' and has no ob-

in the term 'insular possessions and insular dominions' and has no ob jection to that construction."

HOLIDAY RATES 200 PAIRS
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GRAND JURY PROBE OF MORSE AFFAIRS NOW POSTPONED

Washington, December 20.—Grand jury proceedings in the case of Charles W. Morse, of New York, whose transactions with the shipping board have been the subject of federal investigation, have been deferred until after the new year, it was said today at the department of justice.

Because of the importance of the case, officials said, and the short term remaining of the present grand jury, it was decided to wait until the new jury was formed after January 1, so that the government's case might be presented in completed form.

Morse is at present at liberty under \$50,000 bond, after being served here last week with a warrant charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

Drop in Food Costs For Year Twenty-Two Per Cent on Average

Washington, December 20.—Food costs for the average family in the United States were 1 per cent lower in November than in October, according to labor department estimates. The compilation of the estimates was made from reports of prices of forty-three food articles to the department's statistical bureau by retail dealers in fifty-one cities.

For the year since November 15, 1920, the department reported, retail food prices have decreased 22 per cent, on an average. Since November 15, 1913, to date, however, food products have increased an average of 45 per cent.

BANK BUILDING SALE CONFIRMED

Americus, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—Judge Littlejohn, in the superior court, today confirmed the sale of one-hair interest in the Commercial City bank by T. R. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, to Humber & Burke, of Americus. The money has been paid over by purchasers and the deed filed, giving them entire ownership of the building and warehouse which they occupy, they having already owned half the property.

Following the sale of the property to Humber & Burke for slightly over \$25,000, it was rumored a dividend might be paid to depositors in the liquidating institution, but \$20,000 of the total was sent to Savannah to pay a mortgage for that amount held by the Citizens and Southern bank, of that city, and because of this no dividend can be declared yet, it was stated.

DROPPED CIGARETTE, STARTED OCEAN FIRE

New York, December 20.—A cigarette dropped by a freight handler and not a fire bomb caused the blaze which broke out on the steamer Tanamo during the voyage which brought Governor Reily, of Porto Rico, to New York last month. Officials of the Atlantic Fruit company, announced today that they had so advised Secretary of War Weeks.

When the Tanamo arrived members of Governor Reily's party asserted that the fire was a plot against the executive. They supported their assertion by statements that numerous threatening letters had been received by him prior to sailing.



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18,141 bags Tobacco, smoking,
Duke's Mixture.
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black.

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5,000 pounds.
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76,289 pairs Gloves, Jersey knit, new.
18,948 pairs Gloves, leather, Canton Hannel, new.
74,082 pairs Mittens, Canton Hannel, leather palms, new.
1,321,163 Buttons, Jerkin, black, new.
964,743 yards Webbing, O. D., cotton.
517,678 yards Moleskin.
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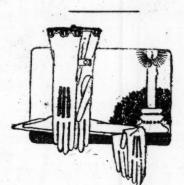


Gifts That Ever Please



Handkerchiefs

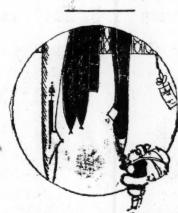
So many attractive ones here beginning as low as 5c! Pretty designs for men, for women, for boys and girls-especially designed little "hankies" for little folks!



Give Her Gloves

But be sure they are gloves of quality. Whether good fabric

or fine kid gloves at ... \$7.50 or anything in between-you will be assured of quality gloves when you buy here. Gift boxes for all gloves.



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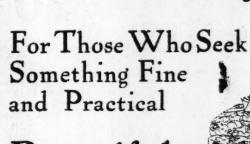
Yarns at 10c ball—A small lot of wool yarns in various colors that are fine for your fancy

Holly Sprays-"Don't cut the trees"—say the good women -hence these sprays of pretty artificial holly. Each 7c and

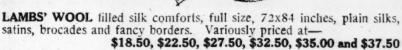
Holly in yard lengths....35c

Art Needlework-Third Floor.

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Men's Umbrellas

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Daniel Green Comfy Hilo Slippers, special	\$2.19	
Daniel Green Comfy Satin Collar Slippers, special		
Daniel Green Satin Fur Top Boots, special	5.00	
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers for children, all colors and		
sizes, special\$1.25 to	1.75	
Fur Top Juliettes, leather soles, special	1.69	
Felt Comfy, ribbon-trimmed, special	1.49	
Men's and Women's Indian Moccasins, special	1.98	
Boys' Indian Moccasins, special	1.48	
Misses' and Children's Indian Moccasins, special	1.25	
Men's Felt Comfy Slippers, special	1.69	
Men's Leather House Slippers, special\$3.50 to	6.00	
Boys' Leather House Slippers\$3.00 to	3.25	
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NEGRO MESSENGER OF TRUST COMPANY IS HOLDUP VICTIM

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN MAIL ROBBERY

Rogers, 32, believed by police to be St. Louis, December 20.—Three bandits held up Edward Edwards, negro messenger for the Choteau Trust company, while the negro was on a Market street car today, and escaped with a satchel containing \$8,180 of the company's funds.

Rogers, 32, believed by police to be one of the men who participated in the million dollar mail robbery at Toledo, Ohio, several months ago, was arrested today at Palos Park, a subturb.

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Jury Finds Naval Petty Officer Not Guilty of Murdering Wife Last September.

Montross, Va., December 20.—Roger D. Eastlake, naval petty officer, charged with the murder of his wife, Margaret Eastlake, at their home at Colonial Beach, Va., on September 30 last, was this afternoon found not guilty by a jury in Westmoreland country circuit court here. The verdict was returned at 5:09 o'clock, 47 minutes after the jury retired to deliberate.

When the words "not guilty" were pronounced, Eastlake smiled. His mother, Mrs. S. M. Eastlake, and his sister. Mrs. Mable Chambers, who had occupied seats directly behind the defendant, rushed to his side and showered him with kisses. W. W. Buttzner, chief counsel for the defense, thanked the court and Judge Chinn discharged the jury. lischarged the jury.

"I felt certain those twelve men would not believe that I murdered my wife," said Eastlake. "I will ask to be transferred to another naval sta-tion and will start life anew."

Granted Leave.

Eastlake is said to be still a petty officer in good standing in the navy and under construction of the rules is understood to be obliged to report immediately for duty at the Dahlgren proving grounds, where he was when his wife met her death, according to the testimony he gave at his trial. Lieutenant Commander J. H. Green, Eastlake's superior officer, was in court and, at the request of defense attorneys, granted Eastlake a leave of absence for three days. Eastlake left tonight for Fredericksburg, accompanied by his mother, sister, brother and a cousin.

Efforts will be made tomorrow to Granted Leave.

Efforts will be made tomorrow to have his children brought to him from Cantonsville, Md.

Attorney Elated.
Attorney Buttzner plainly displayed his elation at the verdict. "It was wholly a question of the prosecution presenting legal proof of my client's guilt," he said, "and this we felt was impossible as he was innocent."

Commonwealth Attorney Mayo, who Commonwealth Attorney Mayo, who conducted the prosecution, said "I think I proved that Eastlake was present on the morning of the crime, and conducted the prosecution, said: "I felt confident a verdict of second degree murder would be rendered and that would have sufficed the ends of justice. Of course, I bow to the decision of the jury and will give my best efforts to convict Miss Knox when she comes up for trial in Febwhen she comes up for trial in Feb-

RICHARD CROKER REPORTED BETTER IN IRISH HOME

Dublin. December 20.—(By the As sociated Press.)—Richard Croker, former Tammany chieftain, who has been ill at his home, Glencairn castle, was reported today as showing continued improvement. He has been suffering from a chill contracted while returning to Ireland from the United States, which had confined him to his hed which had confined him to his bed. Today he was sitting up in his room.

MORRISON PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

Washington, December 20.—Major General John F. Morrison was placed on the retired list today after more than 45 years of active military duty, having reached the statutory age of retirement. At his retirement General Morrison commanded the fourth corps area at Fort McPherson, Atlanta. He served in France during the world war, participated in the campaign against Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war, and also in Spanish-American war, and also in the Philippine insurrection. He was born in New York in 1858 and was graduated from the military academy in 1881.

News of Major General Morrison's retirement was carried several days ago in The Constitution, following the receipt of special dispatches on the subject from Washington.

AIRPLANE IDENTIFIED AS NAVAL MACHINE

Newport News, Va., December 20. The sirplane which fell yesterday near this city was a naval craft from the Hampton Roads naval base. The pilot, a lieutenant, escaped without injury, despite the fact that the machine crashed into several trees in making a forced landing.

The machine bady smashed up, was

taken to the naval base yesterday aft-

ernoon.

The pilot left the machine as soon as it hit the earth, caught a ride into the city and telephoned the naval base, as a result of which no one was able to locate him until yester-

DESPERADO CAPTURED WHILE FEEDING HENS

Chicago, December 20.—With a reputation as a desperado reaching from coast to coast, the capture of George Rogers near here Tuesday, while he was engaged in feeding the hens on a chicken farm, was hailed by federal officials as unusual luck. Rogers' latest exploit was his escape from the Toledo, Ohio, jail with two others held on charges of \$1,000,000 mail robbery in that city.

Previously, he is alleged to have escaped from a San Francisco jail in a spectacular manner.

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Postal inspectors learned that Rogers had been corresponding with a Toledo girl and, securing the assumed name, traced him to a Palos Par chicken farm. When he emerged from a henhouse, he found himself surrounded and covered by several costal inspectors and was taken with postal inspectors, and was taken without a struggle.

Christmas Holiday Rates

The Atlanta and West Point Rail-road and Georgia Railroad announce reduced rates account Christmas Holidays. Tickéts on sale December 21st to 25th inclusive. Return limit, Jan-uary 4th, 1922.

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merchal attache in Bernin, hases the question whether the German bugaboo is about to explode.

It shows that the wildest financial drama of world history is proceeding within the German borders.

Freight rates in Germany increased by 50 per cent on December 1, the report shows. On November 1 the rates were increased by 30 per cent. Passenger rates went up 30 per cent. Passenger rates went up 30 per cent on December 1. More than 60,000 workers went on strike in one industry in November and got an increase of 15 per cent. In another industry 3:500 men went on strike. In another 60,000 men struck. Passive resistance strikes began and continued throughout public utilities. Labor organizations began to demand an eight hour day. Demands for higher wages throughout German industries were met to prevent further strikes.

Stock Speculation.

Germany Is Fast although every effort is being made to restrict it. The basic conditions in public finance remain unchanged, the note circulation still being on the floring debt.

Attache Reports

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By James A. Hollomon, Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 20—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Today while Lioyd-George and Prenier Briand in London discussed German bankrupty and German reparation of 42,000,000,000 paper marks. The property and German person of the constitution Leased Wire.)—Today while Lioyd-George and Prenier Briand in London discussed German bankrupty and German reparation of 42,000,000,000 paper marks. The property of the mark and the funded debt on which are report to the department of commerce from Charles E. Herring, commercial attache in Berlin, raises the question whether the deforman reparation of the commerce from Charles E. Herring, comparative yiolence.

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Outside the circles of government finance the report shows the panic rages with comparative violence. During November the capital of existing companies was increased by 5,500,000.000 marks, a new record, although this increased capital does not indicate a corresponding increase in production. In September, for comparison, the increased capitalization was only 891,550,000 marks.

Throughout the industries new prices are quoted, and invariably they are much higher than in the months preceding November. The increases run from 51 to 93 per cent in the metal industries. The report declares "the higher prices may be ascribed to higher labor costs, freight increases and higher coal prices, as well as to the low value of the mark."

No Orders Coming. No Orders Coming. -

Stock Speculation.

"The general overpurchasing during the period of collapse has begun to manifest itself," the report declares. "Increased speculation in stocks, which was fostered by loss of confidence in the currency at the time of the drop, has been entirely obvi

American ships have had only 3 per cent.

"Turmoil in German business and manufacturing," is the title given the report by the department of commerce. What will happen next, the report does not state. It is an amazing and entirely new story in world finance and there is no precedent for phophecies. Hoover, who probably knows more about world economic conditions and world finance than any other man in Washington, frankly says he does not know what the bankruptcy of a nation is or what it means.

Suit for Damages

Follows Acquittal In Upchurch Case

Z. R. Upchurch filed suit for \$15, 000 damages in Fulton superior court

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Safeguards Public.

"The decree," he continued, "fully safeguards the interests of the public by prohibiting the American Susar Refining compay from taking any part whatsover in the management of the National Sugar Refining company, the Great Western Sugar company, or the Michigan Sugar company, being important companies in which it now owns a minority interest, and further prohibits the American Sugar company, directly or indirectly, from increasing its proportionate interests in any of such companies. The decree further enjoins all of the defendants from in any manner whatsoever continuing to carry on the soever continuing to carry on the safe of the soever continuing to carry on the safe of the safe of

The decree, Mr. Daugherty said, fully safeguarded the interests of the public and it is believed that the consumer can now rest assured that the price he rays for his sugar in the tuture will be the result of natural unrestrained competition.

The suit against the American Sugar which have taken place in the industry of the United States. At the company, he continued, has sold the stocks of many corporations, its ownership of which was challenged by the petition, and in other company where it now controls about 24 per event of the interests. Under the change of management of the company, which took place about the time of the beginning of this suit, the American Sugar Refin.

Safeguards Public.

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ALLEGED BOOZE RUNNER FREED IN \$1,000 BOND

Macon, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—John Dyer appeared before the United States commissioner here to-United States commissioner here day and furnished bond in the United States commond in the sum of \$1,000 in connection with the capture yesterday of a liquor-laden automobile, on the Jeffersonville road, by federal prohibition agents.

Federal agents intercepted the car while on its way to Macon from Savannah with fifteen cases of bonded whisky.

Large Sum Paid

commissioner, J. H. Mayes; president of board of education, Dr. W. D. Dor-miney; members of the board, Lon Dickey, G. C. Petty, G. H. Jolley and Mrs. Frank Ward. The new officers elected will be in-ucted into office January 1.

SALARIES OF TWO BIBB JUDGES ARE INCREASED

Macon, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—The two judges of the superior courts of the Macon circuit, H. A. Mathews and M. D. Jones, will here-Mathews and M. D. Jones, will hereafter receive salaries of \$6,000 a year,
of which the state of Georgia will
pay \$5,000. The county commissioners of Bibb county today agreed
to an appropriation of \$1,000 each
to supplement the salaries paid the
judges by the state. The salaries
were increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000
by the last session of the legislature.

MIDDLE GEORGIA MILLS TO START DAY-NIGHT SHIFTS

Macon, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—One of the most optimistic news developments in middle Georgia recently was the announcement today by the Collier mills, of Macon and Barnesville, that they have jobs for 250 people. Of this number, 150 are wanted for the Macon mill and 100 for the Barnesville mill. The company is taking whole families in some inis taking whole families in some in-

According to an official of the company, they have orders stacked up for six months ahead and after two days holiday for Christmas, they expect to put on night shifts in both mills in order to catch up. Many of the girls employed by the company are making as high as \$18 The company manufactures cotton knit goods.

Problem of Pleasing Two Wives Proves Too Much for Veteran

Macon, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—J. L. Carroll, a former soldier, is in the Bibb county jail, following is in the Bibb county jail, following his arrest on a warrant charging bigamy, the action being taken by wife number 2, who is Mrs. E. M. Christian, a resident of Broadway. Carroll's marital troubles began when, on February S, 1921, he marriad Mrs. E. E. Christian, while at the same time he is alleged to have had another wife, who is Mrs. Laura Carroll, of 749 Hawthorne street.

Things ran along smoothly for some Things ran along smoothly for some months and the accused man, according to his own version of the affair, was getting along aicely by refraining

was getting along alcely by refraining from making a permanent home with either of the women.

Lately, however, according to Carroll's statement, wife number 2 has been upsetting his program and he was discussing the prospects of having the two marriages straightened out, when the deputy sheriffs arrested him.

ed him.

The accused man is devoting his energies toward securing bail and he says "If I can only get out and talk it over with everybody everything will be all right."

POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING CORDELE MAN

Cordele, Ga., December 20.—Police in Florida and Georgia have been asked to search for G. M. Rogers, disappeared last Wednesday and has not been heard from since.

The police here learned that Rogers' grip and coat were found at a hotel in Pensacola, Fla., where he had register. in Pensacola, Fin., where he had regis-tered. His automobile was reported to local officers as having been found abandoned on the outskirts of Pensa-cola by officers there and with blood on it. There were indications of a

Light is the speediest thing that exists. It rushes onward at the appalling rate of 186,000 miles a second.

A plant has been established at New Orleans f r the manufacture of a lum-ber substitute from the refuse of sugar cane after the juice has been

In Taxes to Thomas County by Ohioan

County by Ohioan
Thomasville, Ga., December 20.—
(Special.)—Thomas county has been made richer in the past few days by \$69,000 paid in to the county by J.
P. Wade, of Cleveland, Ohio, for taxes. This sum is only for the county, and does not include any taxes paid to the state. Neither does this include \$60,000 paid by Mr. Wade some time ago. With the large sums being paid in by the wealthy owners of the large estates here, the county has grown considerably wealthier within the last year.

Savannah, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—Due to heavy withdrawals of funds the directors of the Realty Savings and Trust company. W. H. Stillawell, president, closed its doors this morning for the purpose of conserving assets and avoiding sacrifice and less to depositors. President Stillwell this afternoon said that the bank, how the large savings funds not yet distributed.

Savannah, Ga., December 20.—The People's bank, with a capital of \$100,000, failed to open its doors this

LUTHER HEADS WAR VETERANS

Waycross, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—Sidney Luther was elected commander f the Aaron Holt post of Foreign War veterans after a heated election, held last night. The new president of the post has taken are active part in all of the activities of the post since its organization recently. Other officers elected were W. H. Hopkinson, senior vice commander; M. Register, Jr., junior vice commander; A. B. Cason, quartermaster; R. L. Nettles, chaplain; James V. Laskin, trustee

The newly-elected officers will assume the duties of their offices on Jan-uary 1, and with an active program now in the process of development the coming year promises to be even more successful than the past.

MASONIC ELECTIONS HELD IN CHATTOOGA

BANK TO RESUME PAYMENTS TODAY

Savannah, Ga., December 20.—(Spe-

Savannab, Ga., December 20.—The People's bank, with a capital of \$100,000, failed to open its doors this morning. A notice was posted on the door stating the affairs of the bank were in the hands of the state banking officials. The bank failed to with stand an all-day run yesterday. Thomas J. McEllin is president.

LIONS TO MEET IN MACON

Macon, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—It was announced here today that representatives of Lions clubs in Atlanta. Americus and Macon, in this state and Orlando, Fla., will meet in Macon next Tuesday afternoon to make plans for an extension campaign for Lionism in the two states.

A representative from the international headquarters will be in Georgia for several days, arriving January 2, at the instance of the Macon Lions club.

LIVE STOCK TRADING ACT TO BE ENFORCED

HELD IN CHATTOOGA

Summerville, Ga., December 20.—
(Special.)—Annual election of officers of Summerville lodge, F. & A. M., was held in the lodge rooms here Friday night. James H. Pollard was elected worshipful master; A. E. Strange, senior warden; Graves Myers, junior warden; B. W. Farrar, treasurer, and Sam C. Martin, secretary.

A. D. Bridges was elected worshipful master of Lyerly lodge, No. 338, F. & A. M., at the election held Saturday night. Other officers will be appointed at the next meeting of the lodge.



Franklin's Lesson for Children

Mrs. Ellis Dunlap Newport, principal of the Tenth Street School, said to one of our offi-

"We have a large picture of Benjamin Franklin in our seventh grade to help teach our children the value of saving."

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LET THE WORK GO ON! It would be unfortunate if petty quibbling over details, of whatever nature, were permitted to delay any phase of the municipal improve-

ment projects contemplated by the \$8.850,000 bond issue, the proceeds from which are practically as good as in hand and ready for application in accordance with the will of the people.

Whatever the merits of the contention between the bond commission and council may be, it should not-it must not-be permitted to retard progress along the lines contemplated by the bond issue.

If there are differences of opinion they should be conciliated in the interest of Atlanta's welfare Any and all points at issue should be ironed out without unnecesary delay, in order that this all-important development work may be got under way at the earliest possible moment.

In wasting precious time and hazarding needless delay by wrangling and squabbling over details and issues that are petty by comparison with the broad purpose would be assuming a grave responsibility to the people-to the masses of Atlanta, who are concerned only in results!

Compromise your differences. gentlemen of the bond commission and council, clear the decks, and

CROOKS AS THEY ARE.

In all parts of the country pro tests are being made against the featuring of criminals and their exploits on the motion picture screen, in "light reading" novels, magazine stories, newspaper Sunday supplements, etc., on the broad ground that the tendency of such entertainment and reading matter is demoralizing to the public and en-

There is nothing new in such protests from the churches, other religious organizations, women's clubs, etc.; but a rather unusual thing about it is that now the most vigorous demands for reform in this direction are emanating, not from traditional "reform" sources, but from judges, prosecutors, sheriffs and chiefs of police, who maintain that the exploitation of crime and the constant flaunting of it in fictitious pictures and on the printed page is a serious handicap to them in their efforts to protect and safe-

guard society against criminals. If the professional criminal were depicted true to life, in stories and on the screen, instead of being encircled with romance and associated with thrilling heroics, he would soon disappear as a character in fiction; because there would be nothing about him or his profession that appeals to public

As the Scientific American ex-

presses it in an editorial-Some writers delight to picture crooks as lovable, adventurous characters who, by their wit, make aughing stocks of policemen. These writers make crime attractive and by suggestion keep creating new oke. The crook in real life, regardless of his particular line of criminal endeavor, is anything but pleasing. The crook is a lower animal who lives a parasitic life. He attacks you like a mosquito, at night. He steals your chickens like a skunk. He takes advantage of your women folked like a savage, and he hides in dark places and prowis around at night like a rat."

The general protest that is being of something it would occasion

otherwise than as they are thus against "making crime attractive," and by that means "creating new crooks"-undoubtedly has much merit back of it.

And if it results in cleaning our icture screnes and ridding our library book shelves of the type of "rats" to which the Scientific American refers, the present crime wave will not be entirely without a measure of compensation.

HUMANE EDUCATION.

The Presbyterian denomination has established a commendable precedent in creating a "department of humane education" as a part of its program for the enhancement of the moral and spiritual development of its members, especially those of tender years. Then—"E It is a new departure in religious

work, but the results obtained to date are said to be most gratifying to those in charge of it, and to the communities in which the teaching of kindness to dumb animals under Presbyterian auspices. has been given a place among regular systematic denominational activities.

William F. H. Wentzel, director of the department of humane education of the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare. Pittsburg, Pa., has perfected a plan for carrying the humane idea into the Sunday school, and, it is announced, education according to his plan will be encouraged by each of the 10,000 Presbyterian churches throughout the country.

At the outset Mr. Wentzel urges boys to be chivalrous and girls to be courageous in promoting deeds of kindness and mercy and acts of love," which of itself is a bit of admonition worthy emulation by every organization striving in the direction of human up-

His educational plan embraces code of practical suggestions for daily conduct of which the following are typical examples:

Speak kindly to animals as well Pick up nails, glass, tin cans, etc., from the walks and streets and drop them where there is least danger from them.

Put water in a vessel in your backyard in summer and crumbs in winter for the birds. Nail a piece of suet on the fence or a tree in winter time and watch the fun birds will have.

Keep the cat in the house when

Take good care of some pet and teach it to be a loving companion. Watch for the stray cat and give her to the humane society or some-one who will take care of her. Do as well for the stray dog.

Provide carefully for your pets while on a trip away from home. Don't cause unnecessary pain for any animal or even an insect

Don't kill any animal for sport. Speak for the animal when some-one is cruel. Tying a tin can to a dog's tail is very cruel.

Remember that fear and anguish re just as severe as pain. Scaring r tormenting a creature is cruel. Listen to the call of distress from any creature and find what you can do to relieve it.

A badly hurt or suffering animal ofttimes should be mercifully killed. Ask someone who knows, and, if possible, let the killing be done by someone who understands how to do it with the least suffering. Remember there are pests that ften make us feel mean, but we

sary pain. It may be necessary to kill such creatures. Always find out how and by whom it is best done. Be very considerate of the aged and seek frequent opportunities to bring them joy and happiness. A bunch of wild flowers may bring

Education along this line can have but one effect, that being to make those receiving it more thoughtful and considerate of the living things about them and more mindful of the welfare of their fel-

low human beings. Its inevitable tendency is toward better citizenship and higher and nobler standards of living.

BURYING MONEY.

In a timely article on money hidden in household nooks and corners, and so kept out of circulation in times of financial stress, the Cordele, (Ga.) Dispatch well says that "this is much the cause of alleged hard times in various communities."

It cites the story which recently came to light, of hidden money in Crisp county, where "those engaged in settling the affairs of a thrifty farmer found over \$19,000 old trunk."

The story points its own moral which is—as the Cordele paper puts

"With a brush of the hand any robber in the world might have gone into this unsafe treasury. In a fire in that home it might have been destroyed completely. In the absence of the owner, it might have een stolen easily-or it might have been taken at night. There were many ways of losing it. In the banks its chance of being safe would have been many times as good. It might have done good work, for cash in the bank is

never idle." The right summing up is in that last sentence-"Cash in bank is never idle;" for there the dimes grow to dollars, and the dollars to

hundreds. And there is where money indirectly helps a whole community, with an added sense of personal security which makes for a greater measure of home happiness.

If Borah or Reed or La Follette were to make a speech in favor made against portraying criminals | nation-wide surprise.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTO

Stormin' Round! fails

his An' let the old man show his face!

It's been so since Time set out For to travel 'round about; Human nature's jes' the same— Lives right up to its old name! Grouehin' up to Heavenly Town, Then—"Elevator goin' down!"

The Lost Bet, The story goes that someone in the own of Horton has lost a bet, due to cial wouldn't print ter, from his viewpoint—

"I made a bet with a fellow that you wuddent print this lttr. I want that you should print in yr. pr. That some of our city orjunatts are mst extrmly violatted. Fr inst. take the otto laws, glearing hedlittes and espely Turning on the 4 crns. I understand Turning on the 4 crns is prohibitted and every day you can see Drivers turning on the 4 crns. Wy cant they arrst. some of these Rich Otto oners that turn on the 4 crns, and knot all the time pick on us Poor plan Devils? respy—S. C. D."

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Lots of times he didn't even care whether the temperature of his bath to to tip. The hat checking concessions in hotels are going begging.

Two have completely abolished hat tipping.

The little Christmas children march Straight to the hearts of you

II.

And bless the rosy fellows sweet— Their banners bright above; Capitulation is complete:— The victory of Love!

Brother Williams' Christmas Philosophy.

Don't let de Chris'mus times be so noisy dat you can't hear de cry er de Don't holler so loud 'bout charity, but take him out an' give him exer-cise. Dat's what he needs.

De Lawd tol' de rich man ter sell the fair sex in recent years, and casually remarked that he lost respect for all young girls who had permitted aim out; but it's mighty few er dem dat ever sells out below cost. De growlers is necessary ter de world. Some folks can't sing, an' dey to kiss them when he was a youth, and had retained reverence for one or two who had been beyond and above that

is jes' bleege ter growl! The Christmas Singing.

Santa Claus is comin'
Straight to Christmas Street,
For now the chimney's singin'
The song that's mighty sweet!
And still the children listen For bells and reindeer-feet.

Indefinite.

Noting that a fashion note says "spring skirts will reach the ankles," the Honey Grove Signal man remarks: "To us this is a very indefinite statement. We've been observing close-nad studying the matter assiduant of the statement of the philandering type of the statement of the philandering type of the statement of the philandering type of the statement of the state of us we can't say just where ankle begins nor where it ends."

Another Lesson.

The Christmas fire says this word-A good one for to learn:
"Though times are sunny,
Remember, Honey—

You ain't got money to burn!" Speed It Up! If there's but happiness enough To reach around a world

sighin', We'll just whirl in The goal to win An' keep it flyin'! A Word on the Way. If you hope and work for the best

and the worst comes, you've sure had good time gettin' to it. **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

Oh, these days of Christmas shopping Dear friends meeting, With cherry greeting-Just a word, and never stopping.

II.

Grown-ups jostling all together, Children's happy faces, Streets such crowded places, Be 1 fair or cloudy weather.

III.

Seeing sights, and laughing—talking, When the traffie "cop" Signals to "Stop!"

dreamer's out "jay walking."

Not a picture that's sublime-This panorama'd scene, Elbowing all between— Both folks and bundles, all the time!

V. It's uptown-downtown, in full and

merry swing, Candies, tops dropping, With no time for stopping, Christmas shopping's such a scrambled

-AUGUSTA WALL.

SERVICES HELD FOR SOLDIER DEAD

tives to the imperial council. Illustrious Potenate Henry C. Heinz lays down the sceptre of authority after two years of splendid service, to devote his time exclusively to personal business, and the robe of office will be assumed by the chief rabban, who is one of the most popular and efficient workers in the temple, his advancement being in accord with the hearty Services were held for 22 southern soldiers who gave their lives in the world war, when the train bearing their bodies arrived at the Terminal station Tuesday mornnig. The servworkers in the temple, his advancement being in accord with the hearty desires of the nobility.

The new potentate will make his first official appearance at the great snow-dance to be held in the Auditorium on New Year's Eve, this occasion being planned on a gigantic scale, and will prove to be the most magnificent event ever held by Yaarab temple. Tickets for the dance and entertainment are \$1\$ per person, and \$Masices were conducted by Chaplain L. D. Miller, of Camp Jesup, and were attended by relatives and friends of the dead, and representatives of local patriotic organizations. The body of Private Olin Wimby, one of Fulton county's dead, was among the num-

Following are the names and places where the bodies will be sent: Charlie Totherow, Albertville, Ala. Rufus Finch, Bessemer, Ala: Elliott Jones, Birmingham, Ala:: Leon R. McGavock, Birmingham, Ala:: Leon R. McGavock, Birmingham, Ala:: George W. Elrod, Cornelia, Ga.; Walter Green, Dupont, Ga.: Willis Bell, Lauderdale, Miss.; Willaim P. May, Macon, Ga.: Albert M. Bryan, Orlando, Ga.: Henry Hams, Vicksburg, Miss.; Loren Onells, Westmington. lando, Ga.; Henry Hams, Vicksburg, Miss.; Logan Qualls, Westminster, S. C.; Eugene T. Smith, Batesburg, S. C.; Oscar Bryant, Boston, Ga.; Eddie W. Wilkins, Harrison, Ga.; James M. Branning, Millville, Fla.; Frank Paines, Blountstown, Fla.; James T. Johnson, Bowdon, Ga.; Charlie M. Bonnell, Lapine, Ala.; Joseph R. Miracle, Notasulga, Ala.; Willie Andrus, Opelousas, La.; Cleveland Burann, Blonville, Ga., and Olin Wimby drus, Opelousas, La.; Cleveland Bur-nam, Blronville, Ga., and Olin Wimby,

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

cruise.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, December 20.—Harry sto the point where he is almost will stevens, the Polo Ground hot dog epicurean, is in a fine mess. He is beautiful the state of the Mediterranean and just cruise and c of the Yanks. Harry has skimped along serving his vacuum peanuts and invisible butter sandwiches until about all he has is a place at Palm Beach, a town house, a sextet of automobiles and a few other trifles.

A group of burlesque girls were approached in a West Forty-seventh street supper place the other night by a book agent. He had some volumes of Shakespeare and all seemed to brighten up with interest. In one That's the grouch that they're a 'givin'

Cause the flowers are still a-livin'!

Now the owners of the Yanks say he owners of the Yanks say he owners entered an agreement cluttered up with whereases and to-wits and so help me Robs where Harry was to peddle pon Bobs where Harry was to peddle pop and peanuts at the ball games and was to give the owners 6,000 smackers or berries yearly. in a manger.'

Harry found he could only make \$4,000 that year selling ice cream cones at the top of his voice. He and gone. Madison Square Garden was packed with enthusiasts who stayed for 24 hours at a stretch, many tried to pick up a little extra jack as selling boneless bacon sandwiches, but they didn't go. Then he invented the double-jointed peanut with one end the empty—guess which end the nut is in. But the police said it was gambling, and he had to quit right off.

After that he tried ham sandwiches. bringing their lunches and pillows. There is nothing to see save bicyclists with drawn, tired faces pedalling the seemingly eternal cycle. Once in a while there is a spill and the audience sits up with renewed interest. Toughs of the town occupy the upper galleries and while away the hours rolling dice his wager that the Headlight-Commercial wouldn't print the following letter, from his viewpoint—
"I made a bet with a fellow that you wuddent print this lttr. I want guished and in the meantime the ownshat you should print in yr. pr. That that you should print in yr. pr. That the fried ham sandwiches, 10 cents, with ham 15. Still his industry languished and in the meantime the ownshat would pass poor Harry and hiss:

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Another Gynecologist.

It is not impossible that there may

be a few readers still surviving who

sort of thing. This part of the confes-sions brought some spirited and point-ed, not to say barbed, comments from fair readers, several of whom wanted

to know whether the kissed girls had

retained any respect for the smug gen-

tleman who was so impartial and gen-erous with his declarations of love,

etc., for they could none of them for a moment imagine that a man of such

on a woman's fancy, but not file his claim or record the transaction by an-nouncement of an engagement, which

might embarrass his further adven-

tures in philandering. Another gyne-cologist of equally good standing has something else to say, which I take

the liberty to quote:
"Your recent article, 'Baseball ver-

this honorable Scotch game for some

cise, walking over hill and dale for 36 holes isn't to be sneezed at. It

beats your two miles of oxygen of the hoof because it affords ments distraction as well as physical." (Why

walking is the best time to think!)

harm. She is the youngest girl the basketball team, too. Some I Now, then, feminine readers broup on the delicate idea, what I She is the youngest girl

Shrine Closes Year

With Big Event

Yaarab temple's last ceremonial

session of the year will be held tonight

at the Auditorium, when a class of

82 unregenerate sons of the desert

will pilgrimage across the hot sands

to Mecca, and at the close of this ses-

sion the temple will hold its annual meeting and elect officers for the com-

ing year.

Most of the principal offices will be filled without contest, but friendly rivalry exists for the office of treus-

urer, assistant rabban and representa-

tainment are \$1 per person, and Mas-ter Masons and their ladies are in-vited. Tickets may be procured at a number of places, which will be an-

FOR DECEMBER FIXED

Mexico City, December 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The ministry of finance has fixed oil export duties

for December as follows:

Crude petroleum of 90 gravity, 22
pesos, 64 centavos per cubic meter;
crude petroleum, 96 gravity and over,

12 pesos, 84 centavos; combustible oil, 95 gravity, 21 pesos, 26 centavos; gasoline, per litre, 1.14 centavos; kero-

sense, per litre, 42 centaros.

MEXICO OIL DUTIES

ounced later.

tives to the imperial council.

At the Auditorium

Free Book Legislator Returns to Subject

showed a picture of Shakespeare's

"That's where he lived," said the

Why, it is a house?" chirped one.

The six-day bicycle race has come

Once in a

Editor Constitution: The state ment is made that it will cost in be a few readers still surviving who recall the "Confessions of a Gynecologist." I took a chance and printed here a few eons ago. Well, for the benefit of 'the younger readers, the jine-e-coll-o-jist sort of deplored the let-down in morals and morale among the fair sex in recent years, and cas-

We have about eight hundred thousand children attending school between the ages of 6 and 18 years of age. If each child in Georgia is called upon to spend one-fourth as much as it is said the children of Atlanta spend, then we are spending two million dollars annually for school books.

If your board of education would go up to Toronto, Canada, and open their eyes they would see that the average cost for the last thirty years is 12 cents per pupil for a moment imagine that a man of such lofty principles and so on—you can imagine the rest, it's too scathing to print. Now, I do not know the gynerologist personally, but I vouch for him professionally, and let us remember he was writing a frank confession for the best purpose in the world, did see it. But it is as true as Holy

Have they more sense than thave? Yes, a thousand times yes. Have they more patriotism than we have? Yes, for they have whipped the book trust to a finish. The primer and four readers cos the city of Toronto 40 cents; the same books—to wit: primer, first, second, third and fourth readers—cost your children about \$2.

If your board of education will sus Barnyard Golf,' is all very true, but you step from baseball to real golf. I have watched your slams on investigate they will find that not one case of disease has ever been traced to the use or school books in the city of Toronto. They are "up to date" with their schools. The superintendent of education writes me that illiteracy is scarcely a factor with them. They have had free schools and free books and free supplies for thirty years.

Get of Toronto, Canada, you board time and have concluded that you should be talked to about it. Evidently you have never played the game." (True, true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true. I have only played at it.) "There is as much science in it as there is in Go to Toronto, Canada, education. Learn her ways and

CHARLES R. MCRORY. Ellaville, Ga., December 19, 1921.

AUCTION OF PROPERTY

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for a contest of skill at any time on for a contest of skill at any time on for a contest of skill at any time on for a contest of skill at any time the opportunity arises and if I don't beat you 7 times out of 10, I'll buy you a good dinner. I used to be purty good at it, by heck. Did you know that it was part of the original ollympian games? Bet you didn't.

Olympian games? Bet you didn't.

The 'Delicate Idea.' I remy youngest may youngest may youngest with the property is disposed of. The list of goods to be sold consists of practically everything that is used by mechanics, machinists and housewives, together machinists and housewives, together accounts of the property of the pr

everything that is used by mechanics, machinists and housewives, together with foodstuffs, etc. The latter is fully guaranteed by government agents as fit for human consumption.

The property to be sold has been open for inspection at the camp for the past week. Purchasers will not be allowed to return any article bought. The terms of sale will be 20 per cent of the nurches price down and the in which she speaks of taking her hikes just the same when menstruat-ing and it doesn't do her a bit of you to say about this gynecologist's of the purchase price down and the remainder before the goods leave the

ADDITIONAL TROLLEYS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

An additional number of street cars will be put into service by the Georgia Railway and Power company to take care of the shopping crowds during the rest of the holiday week. Others will be acided on Christmas and New will be acided on Christmas and New Year's Eve and the cars will be run until 1:30 o'clock in the morning to take care of late home-goers.

On these nights the last cars for Stone Mountain will leave at 11:27 p. m., for Marietta at 11:30 p. m., and Oglethorpe university at 1 a. m. The regular Sunday schedule will opperate Christmas and New Year's Day with increased service. increased service.

TABLEAUX TO AID RETIRED PREACHERS

The teachers of St. Mark's Metho-The teachers of St. Mark's Methodist Sunday school will present several tableaux from the Scriptures on Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room. L. D. Scott will take the role of "Isaiah" Mrs. Edward T. Winston will be "Elizabeth," Miss Genevieve Connell will appear as an angel and Miss Mary Murphy as "Mary."

A collection will be for the benefit of the superannuated preachers. Offerings of clothes, food and candy are also acceptable and will be distributed to the control of the to the poor.

HIGH WOODMEN OFFICER SPEAKS

Rev. W. M. Crawford, sovereign auditor of the Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb., adressed the Woodmen Circles

former collector of internal revenue for this district.

Mrs. Clara B. Cherry. state man-ager of the Woodmen Circle, made a short talk.

Frank Salmon. of Rome. was a

LAND OFFERS TODAY!

Two offers to lease the governor's mansion property at Peachtree and Cain streets will be considered Wednesday by the governor's mansion leasing commission, which meets at 10 o'clock in the office of Governor Hardwick. One of the offers was made by J. R. Smith, prominent Atlanta real estate design and the contract of lanta real estate dealer, and the sec-ond was submitted Tuesday, the name of the person bidding being withheld. Mr. Smith has agreed to pay the state a rental which will amount to State a rental which will amount to 5 per cent on an investment of \$500, 000. He wants to lease the proper-ty for 50 years and the average rental under his proposition will be \$25,000. He announced that the prop-erty will be improved and all im-provements made on it will go to the "Certainly a house. Why?"
"I dunno. Somehow I had the impression that Shakespeare was born provements made on it will go to the state at the end of the 50-year period.

RECORD AMOUNT OF BUSINESS IN TAX OFFICE

Over \$1,500,000 has been paid in state and county taxes for this year, according to W. S. Richardson, tax collector, who declared Tuesday that more people were handled in the tax office Monday, the last day the books

were open, than on any other day in the history of the office.

Mr. Richardson also stated that a larger number of people paid their taxes in currency this year than in several years. Members of the of-fice force were still busy checking up the stubs which showed just exactly how much money had been paid how much money had been paid through the windows on the last two lays, while stacks and sta was piled up waiting to be opened. Taxes can be paid by mail, but the payer must register in person to

Is Not Candidate For Mayor Pro Tem., Says Alderman Davis

Published reports Tuesday after-noon that he would become a candi-date for mayor pro tem. were de-nied Tuesday night by Alderman W. C. Davis, who stated that there was no ground for the rumor, since he had never expressed any intention of entering the race. "Some friends have asked me to run," he said, "but I told them I would not be a candi-

Only two active candidates thus far are in the contest. They be Alderman A. H. Cochran, now povisional mayor pro tem., and Alderman D. R. Wilder. Alderman E. Harry Good-hart was being mentioned Tuesday in connection with the race. He has made no statement, but it was said Tuesday that his friends will insist

PROGRESS REPORTED BY PRODUCE EXCHANGE

A very good year, both financially and otherwise, was reported by the produce exchange of Cornelia, at its meeting on Friday. Among other business, the exchange undertook the col-lective buying of supplies for the mem-bers. According to reports read, this plan has met with a saving to growers of from 20 to 30 per cent.

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For the coming year, erection and
equipping of several packing centers
is contemplated. At present the exchange is leasing several plants in the
neighborhood and finds facilities somewhat inconvenient. Among other business taken up at the meeting was the method to be used in the fight against the apple scab, which if not destroyed, will drive apple growers of this sec-tion out of business.

HOOD IS CONVICTED IN CLOTHING THEFT

"Dixie" Hood, alias Dick Hood, who was arrested in Cartersville last week on suspicion in connection with Nat Kaiser jewelry store, was freed on that charge, but was brought back to Atlanta and charged with the theft of a new suit of clothes from W. W

Hood was convicted in the city court of Atlanta and sentenced to serve ten months or pay a fine of \$75 for the alleged theft of the clothes from Green, who is a traveling representative of the Exposition Cotton

mills, several weeks ago.

After the alleged theft of the outfit, Hood skipped the city and was
arrested in Cartersville, Ga., last Friday by officials, who mistook him for the man wanted in the Kaiser affair. While Hood was being held in Cartersville, officials of the city court communicated with the authorities there and found him to be the man they wanted for the alleged theft of the clothes.

MISS WEATHERS

DIES AT HER HOME years old, one of the oldest citizens of this city and a prominent church worker, died at her residence, 352. Peachtree street. Tuesday morning. She was a great favorite with the younger generation. She was a reg-ular attendant at the services of the First Methodist church and took an active part in the welfare work of the congregation. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

She is survived by two brothers, J. L. and S. T. Weathers, and liftee sisters, Mrs. Irene Bosworth, Mrs. M. C. Morris and Miss Mattie M. C. M Weathers.

MAY ESTABLISH

E. C. Vick, prominent nuseryman with holdings in New York and New Jersey, will probably establish and de velop a large nursery and florist busi ness in Georgia in the near future. Mr. Vick called on H. G. Hastings. Atlanta seed man and president of the Georgia association, for advice and assistance in selecting a large tract of land in Georgia for the pur-

pose.

Mr. Vick was furnished a letter of introduction to officials of the Georgia association in Macon, where he will be a visitor today.

FINAL REHEARSAL SET FOR TONIGHT

Rehearsal of the opera "Traviata," which will be presented by the Community chorus early in the spring, will be held this evening at 7:30 c'clock in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. This will be the last rehearsal before Christmas. Signor E. Volpi, grand opera conductor, will be in charge.

The first speaker was A. O. Blalock

TO CONSIDER MANSION | Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Fifty years ago today there must have been a fluttering in Atlanta society. I'll wager that there are grandmothers and grandfathers in Atlanta today, whose hearts still flutter at thought of the day and the occa-

For on that day for the first time a southern newspaper printed formal "society news." The paper was The Atlanta Constitution and the chief item of news in the column was the Hayden-Phillips wedding.

The fifty-year-old story will con jure up a thousand recollections—th orated in the evergreens and magno-lias of the southland, the gallant beaux and beauteaus belles in their brayest attire, the blushing bride and maybe the blushing bridgegroom, the melody of fine old "Juanita" as the wedding party stood at the altar, the brave feasting and merrymaking that followed and finally bride and bride groom, bridesmaids and groomsmen all happily away on a special train to start the newlyweds smoothly oft on life's pathway. Here's the story:

Grace, Beauty and Elite Gather.

"Long before 8 o'clock last night, grace, beauty and elite of Atlanta commenced gathering at the Central Presbyterian church to witness the nuptials of Thom-as J. Phillips and Miss Evie Hay-den, daughter of Judge J.A. den, daughter of Judge J. A. Hayden. An arch of evergreens and magnolia blooms spanned the altar, a beautiful and tasty mono-gram of the bride and groom be ng suspended from the center of

"The following were the attendants: Miss Lucy Hayden, Miss Georgia Russell, Miss Julia Reeves, Miss Mamie Pitts, Miss Alice Glenn, Miss Emma Moore,

Miss Mary Wills, George Shacfer, J. C. Boyd, W. H. Mitchell, J. Robson, A. J. Beall, J. F. Mob-ley and W. R. Phillips, Jr. "The attire of the bride was lovely and in accord with correct taste. The assemblage lost sight of the magnificent beauty of the dress in the bewitching appare of the bride.

Lady Organist Was

Incarnation of Music. "As the bridal cortege passed up the aisles of the church, the organ under the skillful manipulation of the accomplished Miss Carrie Cowles—herself the incarnation of music—pealed forth in sweetest tones:

Nita, Juanita, let me linger by 'Nita. Juanita, be my own fair

"The marriage ceremony was performed by the venerable Dr. J. S. Wilson in an impressive manner. As the newlyweds with their attendants came out the organ gave a wedding march in

organ gave a wedding march in grand style.

"And it is not inappropriate to remark that the beauty and grace of the fair bridesmaids extorted universal admiration and we should not be surprised to see some of them follow Miss Evie's bright example at an early date.

"The reception at the residence of Judge Hayden from 9 to 12 m. last night was a most brilliant. of Judge Hayden from 9 to 12 m. last night was a most brilliant affair. There was an ocean of lace surrounding a sea of loveliness. Pen fails to describe it. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips with their attendants, left at 2 o'clock this morning on a special train for Macon, where they will spend to-day and from thence Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will go to Charleston."

HASTINGS TO HEAD GEORGIA ASSOCIATION

At the urgent request of a number of the members of the Georgia association, H. G. Hastings, formerly ranking vice president, has accepted the presidency of the association.

Fair association, which office occu-pied much of his time.

Recently a tour of Georgia was made

SCHOOL SURVEY HEADOUARTERS

ESTABLISHED

IDENTIFY NEGRO

Fla.. on a burglary charge, has been positively identified as that of the man who several weeks ago ran down survived by two brothers, and the second was several weeks ago ran down and killed W. G. Kay, a prominent Atlantan and retired civil engineer, in front of the Peachtree inn, on Peachtree street.

Three negroes who are said to have been riding in the car with Bolden at the time the fatal accident occurred, were reported to have identified the negro as the driver of the death car. The men are being held

death car. The men are being held HEAR INJUNCTION IN SIDEWALK CASE

Hearing on an injunction to prevent the city of Atlanta from paving a sidewalk on Highland avenue from Thomas street to the city limits began Tuesday before John John T. Pendleton in Fulton superior court. The suit was brought by F. E. Collins, Misses Kate, Mattle and Sallie Cheshire and W. T. Moyers, who allege that as residents of that section, they will receive no benefit fromtion they will receive no benefit from tion, they will receive no benefit from the paving and that Councilman H. Jones will be the only one benefite by the work.
This section of Highland avenue

was recently taken Attorney W. T. Moyers represents the plaintiffs, while City Attorney James L. Mayson and Assistant City Attorney Jesse Wood appear for the city of Atlanta.

PAROLE ORDERED FOR MRS. ABBOTT

Paroles to twenty-three prisoners at the state farm at Milledgeville were granted by Governor Hardwick Tuesday, Mrs. Stella Abbott, of At-Mr. Hastings has been serving as lanta, convicted of killing her hus-Mr. Hastings has been serving as acting president since the resignation of B. D. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga., last summer.

Until his resignation, Mr. Hastings was president of the Southeastern Fair association, which office occubing the street of the summediately and will join her family here.

Fair association, which office occupied much of his time.

Abceently a tour of Georgia was made by approximately 100 northern farmers from nineteen states. The results of this trip, according to a statement made Tuesday by F. H. Abbott, secretary of the association, are so promising that officials of the Georgia association and the counties that have become members are being kept busy making plans for several colonies for a number of live-stock farmers who will come to the state.

The purpose of the association is to give Georgia nation-wide publicity and to promote state-wide development. The directors of the association are J. Warren Smith, of Athens, Ga.; Miss Katherine Dozier, Gainesville; J. C. McAuliffe, Augusta; J. S. N. Davis, St. Marys; James Bishop, Jr., Eastman; H. A. Petty, Dawson; Mrs. N. Peterson, Tifton; Roy Neal, Savannah; D. B. Osborne, Atlanta; W. C. Stokes, Macon; John M. Graham, Rome, and John D. Clarke, Darien.

on a charge of practicing medicine without a state license. Jealousy Charged. Mrs. Abbott is alleged to have kmed her husband in her home be-cause of Abbott's relations with an-

Headquarters have been established at the Ansley hotel and a force of five experts under the personal supervision of Dr. N. L. Englehardt, of Columbia university, has begun the physical and educational survey of Atlanta's school system authorized by the bond commission and the board of education.

In company with Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton, members of the expert group visited a number of the schools as a preliminary step in the work! All records and files of the school department have been opened to give the workers complete data in connection with their survey.

Dr. Englehardt is an associate of Dr. George B. Strayer, of the faculty of Columbia university. The group of field experts will be augmented as the work goes on and the survey is expected to be finished and a report ready by April 1.

Money to carry on the survey, it is said, will be paid out of current funds of the board of education. other woman. The trial attracted Headquarters have been establish-d at the Ansley hotel and a force of five experts under the personal W. Martin and Reuben Arnold, while

splendid record at the prison.

Other Paroles

In addition to these cases, the governor granted paroles to the follow-

Lou Bell Smith, convicted in Macon AS NEGRO WHO

RAN DOWN KAY

Detectives Tuesday stated that a picture of Frank Bolden, negro, arrested several days ago in Pensacola, Fla. on a burglary charge, has been positively identified as that of the large, respectively in the respective points and respectively in the respective properties and respectively in the respective points and respectively in the respective properties and respectively in the respective points and respectively in the respective properties and respe

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L. Harris, Crisp county, murdet life sentence: convicted November, 1908.
Clint Thorpe, Laurens county, violating prohibition law, twelve months' entence; convicted March, 1921.

Will Bills, Bibb county, burglay, twenty-year sentence; convicted 1907.
Charler Paysof, Johnson count, manalaughteg twenty-year sentence; envicted September, 1918.

R. Shelton, serving twelve year from Toyd county, on a charge of robbey.
John Zachary, sent up in 1910 of a life sentence for murder in Heard count, in 1917 on a life sentence for midder.
Bolse Goldman, sent up from Barto county in 1917 on a life sentence for midder.
Bolse Goldman, sent up in 1916 from Richmond county on a life sentence for murder.
Andrew Bruce, sent up in 1910 from Stew-

murder. Andrew Bruce, sent up in 1910 from itemate county on a life sentence for myder. J. B. Gunter, sent up from Fulton eurty in 1917 under sentence of ten year for dynamiting a street car. Lawrence Gilbert, sent up in 1910 from Fulton county for ten years for burger, Tom Taylor, sent up in 1910 from tawford county under life sentence for mujer. EDGEWOOD CITIZENS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Edgewood Citizens' Progresive association will meet Wednesday tening at 8 o'clock at 1 New York tenue to discuss the practicability of having the sewerage mains extended to take in the suburb.

JOHN WALRAVEN, 77, DIES AT HIS HOME

will be the last rehearsal before Christmas. Signor E. Volpi, grand opera conductor, will be in charge.

Forestry Congress.

The fourth southern forestry congress will meet at Jackson, Miss., on February 6-8. according to C. B. Harman, member of the publicity committee. Those interested are conductly committee. Those interested are conductly invited to satend. The last congress was held in this city.

Atkwright Quoted.

The National Electric Light assonated at his home on Peidmont road Monday. Mr. Walraven came to this city for the past thirty years, which is interesting address. "Service on Tap," delivered by President P. S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway committee. Those interested are conductly invited to satend. The last club in this city on Armistice day this city for the past thirty years, which is interesting address. "Service on the interesting address, "Service on the intere

News of Society and Work Woman's Work THE CONSTITUTION'S Will Interest Every Woman.

ATLANTA ROTARIANS HOLD ANNUAL FROLIC AT DRUID HILLS CLUB

Christmas Dinner Proves Gay Feast of Merriment Ingleside Dance

The hands of time were turned backwards at the annual Christmas dinner party of the Rotarians, which was given at the Druid Hills club at 7 clock Tuesday evening. This is the annual frolic of the Rotarians and business is strictly taboo, fundand merriment and a general good time being the only objects of the meeting, as stated by Thomas C. Law, president of the Rotary club. Preston C. Arkwright headed the committee for the Christmas party this year.

The entire ballroom of the club represented a anow scene, with snownough for sociability and decorative purposes. The center of each table of the control of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of each table of the program of the center of the program of the center of the program of the center of the program of the progra

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Impromptu stunts given by the members of the club caused much hilarity, as E. D. Tompkins, who was the chairman of the committee on entertainment, had gotten up a splendid program. The Sunny City Four quartet rendered several pleasing numbers. Miss Hazel Johnson, an Atlanta girl, who present through the couriesy of the George Edwards company, with whom she has attained great success, vave some jax impersonations. Miss Annie Mae Cole-

New Year's Eve Dance at Segadlo's.

A novel feature of New Year's eve will be the dance at Segadlo's, given by Bill Braswell and John O. DuPre, in honor of the members and friends of the Argentine, Utopian and Virginian clubs. All members of the clubs are cordially invited. Dancing from 9 to 12 ojclock.

Charter Circle

To Give Dinner.

different organizations cordially invite their friends to come and enjoy a good dinner while they rest a bit from the rush of Christmas prepara-Mrs. J. E. Walker will have charge of a table where fancy articles, can-dies and cakes may be purchased.

On Friday, the 23d, beginning at 10 o'clock the Hebrew Orphans' Aid will hold its annual sale of homemade cakes, at C. & C. Rosenbaum's store, 38 Whitehall street.

Large cakes and small, suitable for gifts or holiday parties, will be on sale. There will be eight-pound fruit cake on raffle also.



black 1-strap House Slippers, with rubber heels. Black Boudoir Slippers, in all sizes.



While they last, \$1.50

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS



ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

College Girls Are Honored at

A delightful affair of Tuesday evening was the dancing party at the

of samon colored canton crepe, heavily beaded.

Miss Lala Hirsch wore a beautiful gown of white chiffon exquisitely embroidered in crystal beads.

Miss Evelyn Hirsch was lovely in a dancing frock of fushia chiffon, the wide skirt trimmed with small velvet petals and touches of gold lace.

Miss Beatrice Hirsch wore pink shaded taffeta.

A mutal program of the latest dance sections was rendered by the syncopaters, and the guests numbered one hundred.

Elder-Williams.

Miss Marie Elizabeth Elder was married yesterday to Mr. Jesse Ross Williams, at the Harris Street Pres-

Mrs. Orme Campbell at the Piedmont Driving club.

Covers were laid for Miss Powell, Miss Ruth Rhorer, Miss Mary Woolridge, Miss Wilmotine Perdue, Miss Katherine Hand, Miss Neil Sims, Miss Ruby Walter, Miss Mary Maione, Miss Caroline Shivers, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Marjore McMillan, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Marjore McMillan, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Christic McKachern, Miss Ernestine Campbell, Miss Jennie Johnson and her guest, Miss Marie Cararie, of Americus; Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, Mrs. William Jay McKenna, of New York city; Miss Alberta Lewis and Mrs. Campbell. Miss Powell wore a beautiful gown of deep rose satin and a hat of cloth of silver trummed in fur.

Mrs. Campbell received her guests wearing a handsome gown of velvet.

Adorning the lace-covered luncheon table was a basket filled with poinsettias, and encircling this were silver c..ndlesticks holding white unshaded candles, ornamented with holly and mistletoe. Hand-painted figures in red colorings marked the suests.

mistletoe. Hand-painted figures in red colorings marked the guests

Dinner for Donald Dunwody.

Donald Dunwody.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold will entertain Thursday evening, December 22, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to their nephew, Donald Dunwody, who is their guest during the holidays.

The guests will include a number of young girls and some of Mr. Dunwody's friends among the boys when he made his home in Atlanta, Charles C. McGehee, Jr., Kells Boland, Graham Matheson, Stephen Barnett, Sam Inman and Berry Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. King Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King entertained at dinner for Miss Lillian LeConte in honor of Miss Josephine Lanier and Albert and Henry Lanier, the grandehildren of Georgia's most famous poet. The lovely Peachtree home was entirely decorated in the Christmas foliage combined with red flowers.

flowers.

A perfectly shaped holly tree with unusually thick berry clusters formed the central decoration of the attractive taule. Tavors and place cards appropriate to the season added to the

Mrs. King received her guests w ars. King received her guests wear-ing green satin over silver cloth, orchid and silver trimmed. Mrs. James Taylor Williams, who assisted in the entertainment of the guests, wore a robe of black sequins, and Miss Lillian TARANTARAN ARABARAN A



The Modern Topics club will meet with Mrs. Norman T. Poole, 109 Peeples street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Dr. Dorothy Bocker, of the state board of health, will speak on state problems.

The Atlanta Society of the Daughters of American Founders and Patriots will be honor guests at the meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. W. Smith and her sister, Miss Blanche Heywood, at their home on the Prado.

The Wednesday Morning Study class will meet with Mrs. E. K. Large at 212 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Douglas Block

will entertain today at a lunch-eon at the Druid Hills Golf club in honor of Miss Mildred Cooper, of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Dorothy Stiff will give a tea at her home in Ponce de Leon avenue for her guest, Miss Janie Love Mitchell, of Waynes-

The business department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will give a Christmas party to the Barnett mission kindergarten this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Frank Penny will give an informal tea for Miss Mary Butt Griffith, a bride-elect.

Mrs. W. S. Rogers will give a bridge-supper for Miss Lucile Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Garrett will give a buffet supper for the Garrett-Ware wedding attendants following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Milton F. Carlin will give a luncheon for Miss Catherine Dar-rin of New York. Ad club dance at Garber hall

Mrs. William Claer Spiker will present a group of pupils in a beautiful dance recital at 3:30 o'clock at Egleston hall, North avenue and West Peachtree

The Parisian club will give its opening dance at the Utopian club this evening from 9 until 1

Christmas party at the Georgia avenue school at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. John D. Little Will Entertain At Driving Club

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will ance at the Christmas dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, who have just re-turned from Europe. Covers will be placed for ten guests.

Christmas Service.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Park Street Methodist Sunday school will hold its Christmas service, "White Gifts for the King." A very attractive program has been arranged. At least two hundred children will take part. The price of admission is one apple and one orange for the Decatur Orphans' Home.

dance at her home on Fairview road, in Druid Hills, on Friday evening, December 23.

A. P. Phillips, Jr., will return home Saturday, December 24, from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Phillips, at their home on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon, Jr., and Harry Harmon III. will leave this week for Florida, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Harry Har-

Captain and Mrs. James I. Lowry will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter, Mr.

Fourth National Bank Club Gives Annual Dinner-Dance

The Fourth National Bank club entertained at the annual masquerade dinner-dance last evening at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion being most enjoyable, and assembled the officers, directors and the entire bank force membership.

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The club was decorated with holly, mistletoe and evergreen. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock in the ballroom, and adorning the center of each table was a miniature Christmas tree, decorated with red candles, ornaments and tinsel. A large Christmas tree was placed at the end of the ballroom and was attractively decorated.

Captain James W. English, Mr.

Iliam T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Rogers and Charles I. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Rogers and Charles I. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Rogers and Charles I. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Charles I. Ryan, Mr.

"Story of Christmas."

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh,

Will Present

Mrs. C. F. Hoke and Mrs. L. D. Scott. There will be no admission charge, but Mrs. John T. Toler and her committee will extend the opportunity for a free-will offering, the proceeds to be used for a worthy cause.

On Wednesday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets, there will be given "The Story of Christmas," in tableaux, under the supervision of Mrs. Joel Hunter and Miss Alleen Moon. The cast is as follows: Reception at

Buford Home. the scene of a bright holiday entertainment, Monday evening, when

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, mother;
Lawrence Matthews, boy; Miss Eugenia Bridges, girl; Mrs. E. T. Winston, Elizabeth; Miss Genevieve Connell, angel; Professor L. D. Scott, Isaiah; J. R. Rabford, Joseph; Green Warren, E. R. Merry, Woodson Starnes, shepherds; Harry Houser, S. J. Canada, Griggs, three wise men.

The music will be under the direction of Miss Nellie Lang, assisted by

SOCIAL ITEMS

Robert Ligon Johnson, who has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Richard Allen Johnson. at the Georgian Terrace, returned Tuesday to New York.

Miss Pauline DeGive will return Wednesday from school in Aiken, South Carolina. Miss Sarah Maddox will arrive today from the State Normal school at Athens to make a two days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Banks, on her way home to Culloden.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keough leave on Thursday for New York to spend the holidays with relatives.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Reynolds have returned from Baltimore, where they have been attending school at Notre Dame, and will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Reynolds, on Juniper street.

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-It is simply that we desire clearance now, instead of January. We wish our shelves cleared for Spring blouses, and we wish to give you this extraordinary opportunity before Christmas, that you may buy blouses as gifts, or for your own use, and we feel that savings such as these will be more than welcome on the eve of Christmas!

Blouses, \$15.95 Regularly \$29.75 to \$45

-A beautiful group of exclusive blousessome of them taken from our own stock, others left from a previous Sale. Of Georgette, crepe de chine and fine nets, for the most part in light shades. Trimmed with real laces made by hand, such as filet, Irish, flat Venise and Bange. A broken range of sizes—hence the reduced price.

Blouses, \$11.95 Regularly \$19.75 to \$27.50

A group of 100 blouses of Georgette, nets. satin and crepe de Chine. The greater portion of them are in suit shades, in both regulation and over-blouse styles. Some are elaborately beaded, while others are trimmed with wool embroidery. A good range of sizes, in beautiful colors and color combinations. The Christmas gift ideal!

Blouses, \$7.45 Regularly \$13.50 to \$19.75

-300 blouses in suit shades only, but a wide variety of styles and colors. The materials are excellent Georgettes, crepes de Chine and crepe back satins. Long or short sleeves. Finished with beading or embroidery. You may choose from black, navy, brown, taupe, henna and jade. In sizes from 36 to 44. Just the thing for you who

Blouses, \$5.85 Regularly \$10 to \$15

-150 dainty hand-made blouses in a variety of the most wanted styles. There are Tuxedos, as well as the ever-popular Bram-ley collar. Elaborately trimmed with file and Irish lace. All have long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40. These blouses are always lovely with sweaters or suits and quite the thing for business wear.

Blouses, \$4.95 Regularly \$8.75 to \$16.75

-147 blouses in this group. Of Georgette and crepe de Chine for the most part, though there are a few hand-mades of betiste. Nearly all are in light colors—white, flesh and bisque. Practically the entire group was taken from stock, that speaks for their good quality. To find them at \$4.95 is most extraordinary!

Blouses, \$2.95 Regularly Priced at \$5.75

-150 blouses in sizes 36 to 46. Into their making have gone good quality Georgettes and crepes de Chine, in white, flesh and the most wanted suit shades. Tailored and dressy effects, with either long or short sleeves. It's time to buy a full supply when such blouses are reduced to \$2.95!

-Second Floor,

Books Closed for December

Tomorrow's Purchases Due February

by Ruth Cameron

A DANGEROUS WOMAN

I don't mean that kind of a dangerous woman.

I think Mrs. S. B. is more dangerous than the deliberate home wrecker.
Or rather I think she does more harm
because the home wrecker can only
operate on one home at a time, whereas Mrs. S. B.'s type can be making
trouble for several homes at once. To
be use the trouble she makes is not
at the trouble she makes is not
at the sort of dangerous woman causes,
but sometimes it is, and it certainly
makes up in quantity for anything it
lacks in quality.

lacks in quality.

Like That Well Kknown "Ill-Wind." This is what Mrs. S. B. does. She gets people to say indiscreet things and then, like that well known "ill-wind that blows nobody good." she delicately wafts those indiscreet things in whatever direction they will

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stir up the most excitement and probably do the most harm.

Here is an example of her activities. She gets hold of a young girl to whom an elder married man has been very kind because her desire for a musical career interested him and because she appealed to his desire to help people. She instinuates to the girl that the man is deeply interested in her, teases her about the kind things he has done for her, and finally flatters her into admitting that he does seem to like her pretty well. Having won this admission she immediately carries it in a magnified diately carries it in a magnified form and without any explanations as to how she got it, into some center of gossip whence it will be distributed all over the neighborhood.

He Wen't Be Kind to Anyone Again. "Janice thinks Mrs. N. is crazy about her," is the way the admission is now phrased. It travels all over town and finally reaches Mr. N., who is horrified to find his kindness thus construed, and makes up his mind not to be kind to any one in the future. Flattery is Mrs. S. B.'s best tool. She draws you out by saying gracious

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things about you, making you think she is deeply interested in you, and getting you into that dangerously exhibitanted mood where you will say all sorts of foolish and indiscreet things.

Even people who know her for what she is and who mean to beware, often fall into her trap and wake up in the middle of the night after and try to remember just how much they said that they shouldn't have.

She Likes to Start Things.

Although Mrs. & B. is dangerous, I do not think she is deliberately bad. She does not mean to hurt. She simply likes excitement and gets it that way. She likes to start things, she likes to surprise and startle people with the things about other people she can tell them. And so she makes people say foolish and indiscreet things that she may have them to repeat.

peat.

If all the harm done by people who are not deliberately bad could be stacked up against the harm done by people who deliberately plan to be harmful, I think the second would look something like that familiar picture of the part of our taxes that are spent for peace as against the part that goes for war.

(Tomorrow-Finding Out.)

Somervell-Moss.

Mrs. Margia Luticia Kelly, of Wat-kinsville, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. George Kelly Somervell, to I. S. Moss, of Atlanta, on Tuesday, December 20, 1921, in At-lanta.

Frye—Bee.
Miss Martha E. Frye and Taylor
C. Bee were married by Dr. Henry
Alford Porter, pastor of the Second
Baptist church, at his residence in
Ansley Park, Saturday, December 17.

Program for Better Films Meeting.

A most interesting program has been arranged for the better films committee meeting on Thursday, this being the first general meeting since the organization of the committee was

completed.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman, will
c.ll the ineeting to order promptly at
12:30 o'clock in the manognay room
of the Ansley hotel. Every member
of the committee has accepted the invitation to be present, luncheon will
be served promptly, and many interesting topics will come up for discussion.

Mrs. Boykin will enlarge upon the "Fundamental Aims and Principles of the Better Films Committee," dwelling especially upon co-operation, selection, indorsement and constructive

criticism.

The following speakers will also be presented, and each subject is filled with interest. Miss Henrietta Mosseling, "Children's Matinees;" Mrs. cmar F. Elder, "Photo-Play Guides;" Mrs. R. F. McCormack, "Promotion of Better Films;" Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, "Propagation of Better Films Movement;" Turner Jones, Willard Patterson, "Theater Co-operation in the South;" Professor Willis A. Sutton, "How Better Films Will Benefit Children of the Public Schools."

An open forum and informal dis-An open forum and informal dis-cussions with exchange of ideas on all sub, ts will be held.





CHAPTER VI With Miss Muriel Lannard's breakfast tray, which came to her bedside at 10 o'clock, was her morning mail

neatly arranged by her maid. She glanced fdly through the letters-invitations, advertisements, club announcements, and two or three that looked as though they might be in-

"One from Harry. What in the world is one his mind today."
She saied it for the last.

At she slit the envelope she was conscious of the little thrill she always felt at his letters. It was her heart arguing with her head. Oh, why was he so hopelessly poor! His income would harsly pay her bridge

income would hardly pay her bridge losses.

She wanted to be independent of her father, whose generous allowance was being given more gradgingly as his business affairs were becoming more disturbing. There were constant labor troubles at his factories. Striker after strike! Where the strikers got enough money to hold out was more than he could understand.

Conditions had become so thasaisfactory that at times her father striker and the strikers ously considered the advisability of moving his family back to Adamant, Pa., where the factories were locations where the factories were locations. He glanced at the check and frowned.

These family secrets were much in These family secrets were much in a local secrets were much in the secret were much in the secrets wer

inch material for the gown and 7-8 yard for the cap.

Batiste, silk, linen, lawn, cambrie, voile, crepe and crepe de chine are popular materials for this cyle.

Out in four sizes; Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; harge, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 4 1-5 yards of 36-inch material for the gown and 7-8 yard for the cap. Price, 10 cents.

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UNDERGARMENT.

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Pattern 3479 was used for this style. It is cut in four sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3 3-4 yards of 36-inch material or 3 1-8 yards without the yoke.

Nainsook, lawn, dimity, cambric, batiste, crepe, satin and silk are good for this style.

Out in four sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3 3-4 yards of 36-inch material, or 3 1-8 yards without the yoke. Price, 10 cents.

A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL UNDER-

GARMENT.

Pattern 3571 is here portrayed. It cut in four sizes: Small, 34-36; edium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra

Tne Constitution Patterns

Muriel's mind these days, and they arose again unpleasantly as she opened Harry Bacon's letter. If only he were rich how simple everything were rich would be!

would be!

A slip of paper dropped from the folds of the letter. It looked like a check. She opened it quickly and her eyes dilated with amazement. It was a check for \$25,000, drawn to, the order of the Day Nursery, her pet charity, and was signed by Henry Livingston Bacon.

What silly joke was this? Had he lost his mind? Hastily she read his letter—a few brief lines of farewell. There seemed no joke about this.

In an instant she was out of bed and an her mother's boudoir, her face agitated, and was thrusting the letter and sheck into that astonished lady's hands.

camisole.

Silk, crepe, lawn, batiste, dimity, crossbar muslin, nainsook and satin are suitable for its development.

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TO ENTER RACE

Savannah, Ga., December 20.— (Special.)—Mrs. J. S. Howkins, for-

mer president of the Federation of

Women's Clubs of Savannah, and prominent in women's club work in

the state, declared today that she esteemed it an honor the mention by the

ocal chamber of industry, of her name

as a possible candidate for mayor of

Savannah, but that she "has no am-

bitions in that direction.

SAVANNAH CLUB WOMAN DECLINES

ort of joke. I'll see the bank about it tomorrow."

But the following day more disturbing reports from his factory manager
drove the matter from his mind until his wife telephoned.

his wife telephoned.

"Hadn't we better drop it?" he suggested. But the fact that he rather liked young Bacon and hesitated to get him into trouble only made her more insistent. So with rather a heavy heart Mr. Immard went to the bank.

"This check—" he said, handing it to the pesident. "Two come to ask about it." The president glanced at it.

"What about ft?" he asked pleas

"What about ft?" he asked pleasantly.

"Do you know the young man?"

"Certainly," responded the banker calmly. "The check's perfectly good."

"But—but—" stammered Lannard, now greatly agitated. "Has Bacon so much money that he can afford to give this large amount to charity?"

The president looked grave.

"You understand, Lannard, that I cannot dicuss out clients' affairs. It is enough to say that the check is quite good."

Mr. Lannard hurried back to his office and telephoned his wife.

"The bank reports that Bacon's check is good. I'm perfectly amased."

The excitement at the other end of the wire was electric. "Mrs. Lannard was stunned. It was she who proposed that her daughter send at once for Mr. Bacon. There had been some unbelievable misunderstanding.

The Housewife's **Idea Box**



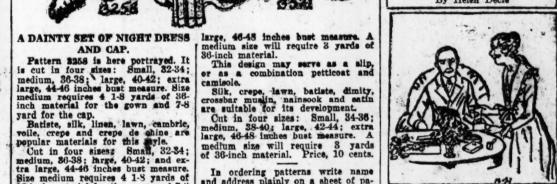
To oil a Cracked Egg.

Often when you need it most you will find that either an egg is cracked before you put it into the water, or it will crack after it is put in. In either case take some wared tissue or thin paper and wrap it around the cracked egg. Place it in the water. You will be surprised and pleased to find that the egg will boil without spoiling or wasting any of it.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decle



It is easy enough to select presents for young or "still young" friends, but there is not so wide a choice is gifts suitable for the old folks.

The modern grandmother might appreciate a skating cap, a golf sweater, a new tennis racquet, but greatgrandmother is another story. If she likes to knit, balls of wool, new needles and a Christmas bag will be welcome. Sometimes she can read without spectacles, but if her sight is dim, a reading glass will be an acceptable gift, either to her or to great-granddad. If the old gentleman is a smoker, a humidor of his favorite tobacce will not be amiss. Mafflers, slippers, magazine subscriptions, new books in large type—all these are ideal Christmas presents for people more than "seventy years



theroughly amaned when he talks of them. "Absurd," he keeps crying, "absurd!" Certainly. But fashion and art and literature are often governed by the absurd. The thing is to get the public so pussied that it arrogates to itself specialised knowledge and accepts the absurdity as a marvelous thing. Here one strikes at the very root of human conceit.

The best thing that Eugene O'Nell does in his new play, "Anna Christie"—at least to the women in the audience—is in the last act, when the man who has justly abandoned the woman he loves—when he finds out what an outcast she is—finds a reason to go back to her and marry her on the premise that he, and he alone, found in her the germ of decency, therefore, he must be a great man to discover the deep secret. Men deplore that seeme. Wemen in the audience hug each other with delight in their common knowledge of this kind of humbuggery.

And what has that be de with clothes? Just what it has to do with much else that makes the world go round.

flicker of high embroidery on its white surface is considered a brilliant touch. There is just enough embroidery to have effectiveness, to represent something new and worthy of imitation. The design of the embroidery is thought interesting because it departs from flowers, geometry, and what not. It is really Chinese lettering. It may protest against the retention of Shantung, it may be an appeal to the arms conference, it may be a laundry receipt. Any one can copy, but few

may protest against the retention of Shantung, it may be an appeal to the arms conference, it may be a laundry receipt. Any one can copy, but few may read it.

Such a trick is in keeping with the Japanese crest which Premet, the Paris dressmaker, once embroidered on the back of a negligee. It really meant something, but the public did not know it. The public praised it. One of the Metropolitan singers tells of reading with delight last winter the critics' praise of her admirable accent and diction in a new role and its superiority over that of her predecessor; her impish delight was caused by her knowledge that what she really sang was a footish combination of sounds at times, for she had been thrust in the role at the eleventh hour and did not know all her lines.

Well, whatevar else there is to know about this sweater blouse, with the Chinese message across its front, and the Chinese may tell you what it is, there is this much to be said: It is attractive and worth buying.

It is a white knitted affair, the kind that France and England have sponsored for several months and which we are slow in accepting, or importing, whichever the trouble is.

It is like a supple fabric in its strong, even workmanship, and can be worn at a luncheon as well as to an autdoor meet. It fastens down the front, has long sleeves, is bound with black and has a narrow, conventional belt of the fabric.

There is a strong liking for these will tricot and knitted blouses. Those he were fortunate in buying them last summer in France and London are quite the envy of their neighbors. They are worn over there in all the soft shades, such as biege, gray, horizon blue, white, warm tan. The appearance of many knitted garments in our new collections show that, at last, the work has grown eatisfactory. It people more than "seventy years young." The flower, fruit and candy gifts, described yesterday, would delight old people, many of whom have as much of "a sweet tooth" as any sixteen-year-old flapper. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)



Grand Opera, a pair of opera glasses would please her

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OUEER things are done in the name of fashion. Women accept them with more seriousness than amusement. The French designers, like the early Cubists, have a laugh up their aleeves more often than the public thinks. They count on the solemnits with which the public accepts something that looks important because it cannot understand it.

Why Poiret, for instance, put an ornamintal lampthode on the tight skirtlef an actress, he was astounded to go telephone calls the next day from women, of distinction, asking that he make them these wonderful new skirts and questioning him as to his views on changing the all-houette.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Bittenhor

HOW TO STUFF THE GOOSE

A lawyst as much of the delice aces of the roasted goose or key that you have for Christ dinner depends on its stuffing as its cooking—and that is saying a deal, for everybody knows that cooking is almost as important as hird itself.

You can make a dressing of o nuts or oysters, chopped and adde the ordinary breadcrumb dressin you like. Or you can use a six dressing.

They wanted the lampshades. So he made them. They did change the silhouette. They became the leading fashion. And Poiret to this day looks

Sport blouse of heavy while knitted fabric edged with black ribbon and embroidered with Chinese letters

the ordinary preaderms dressing you like. Or you can use a sim dressing.

Here is one that depends on a bread for much of its delicious has Use equal parts of home-made a bread; mash with butter; season a salt, pepper, chopped onlon, 1 spoon of parsley, 1-2 teaspoon of ery seeds and sage, if you like; moi with stock or mile.

Here is one a little more elaborated in the preparation, but still a site enough dressing. The boiled chopped giblets may be added to dressing if desired.

Soak bread about two days of milk until eoft; press out all the mure possible, place a saucepan with cup of finely chopped onion over fire with 1 tablespoon of butter; and cook five minutes without but ing; add the bread, 1 slice of breast bacon chopped fine, and cook minutes longer; continue to ating the while; remove from the fire when cold, season with salt and per, 1 teaspoon of celery seeds, I spoon of parsley, a bit of butter and thyme if you like), and the yolks of 2 eggs; do not fill the tu more than three-quarters full, as bread will swell.

Here is the right sort of dressed will swell.

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Here is the right sort of free stuffing a goose. There are a persons who think the goose is really correct bird for Ohristmas, true it is that the goose has a lineage of adherents eo far as Christmas dinner claims so. For dressing you will need these ingents.

Two cups of mashed pointees, 1

The Children's Hour



She gave Marjory one of dad's boxes, from which the cover had removed. At each short end Ma removed. At each short end Ma made cuts in the wood about eighth of an inch apart. Then took one of the four strands of broidery floss, each of which had cut four times the length of the This strand she put into one o cuts at one end of the box. The brought it up into the first c the other end, around into the cut and down into the second c the first side, making the end the floss even. She repeated operation with the other three st and the next six cuts. After a operation with the other three st and the next six cuts. After a strands were used, and the ends ed, she fastened the ends arou nail which was put into the e the box. Now her loom was a With a plain under and over and floss of various colors, she ed a lovely bandeau for her When the part in the box was ished, she unfastened the u ends, pulled the finished part at under the box, fastening there a tack. She then refastened the of the strands and continued the Worsted may be used instead of of the strands and continued the Worsted may be used instead of The illustration shows a simple sign; others can be taken from dian pictures or rugs.

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Three Pretty Cousins Are Belles Of Yuletide Social Festivities



Upper left, Miss Mildred McPheeters Cooper; right, Miss Anne Grant; below, Miss Louise Inman. Photos of Miss Inman and Miss Cooper by Hatcher, of Miss Grant by Stephenson.

people at the Piedmont Driving club on the 28th by Misses Fanny and dinner-dance Saturday for Miss Pauline DeGive and Miss Cooper.

29th, at which Miss Anne String-Other events will be the oyster fellow will be hostess, and other afroast and barn dance to be given fairs.

The Mortgaged Wife : By Mildrea Barbour

Better

Atlanta

Homes"

This

Xmas

'S WHO IN THE STORY. Dare, known in the little Dare, has set herself up in New is as a wealthy woman in the hope sharing a rich husband. In this set she is making use of the sharing use of the sharing use of the sharing use of the sharing the sharing the sharing and th

Wednesday. Miss Frances Tray-

e. and Mrs. John W. Grant give

dancing party Friday night at aigellachie for the three cousins.

Promise of "Tomorrow." Dayton had little of Victor owe's attention during the re-ler of the dinner and the dance followed. Mrs. Parkinson angled

don't seem to use any of the aris and subterfuge that most girls use and yet you're a thousand times more alluring. Why do you always ask those funny frank questions?"

REACTION.

"Isn't it the way to learn?" she replied. "Most of my knowledge has and observation."

"The good nuns weren't any too strong on worldly information, enried when he eventually, by right in ready to leave my money to a

of host, had succeeded in vanquishing the your man for the moment.
"You certainly know how to get 'em going, Jeanne," he added, with a his fingers pressed her bare shoulder.

going, Jeanne," he added, with a touch of prideful proprietorship.

Jeanne frowned over his shoulder, as he guided her through a foxtrot. She resented his suggestion of possession. It was no part of her scheme to allow her name to be coupled with any of the men whom she had chosen as tools in achieving her ambition.

Canby was becoming thresomely persistent of late. She hoped she would have little need of him hereafter. If Barstowe turined out as well as he promised, she could shely relegate Canby to the discard. She had a heafth personal dislike for men of his ilk.

his ilk,

"Has he made any engagements with you?" Canby asked with a trace of jealousy.

"No." Jeanne's tone betokened surprise. "Should he?"

Canby laughed.

"You're a queer 'un, Jeanne. I'll never understand you. Somehow you don't seem to use any of the arts and subterfuge that most girls use and yet you're a thousand times more alluring. Why do you always ask those funny frank questions?"

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"Isn't it the way to learn?" she

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A few days ago we were talking about massaging the neck with cocoa outter to overcome the series of wrinkles so apt to appear on even a youthful throat. The cocoa butter is valua-ble not only for filling out these wrin-

kles, but also for fattening a thin neck. It can even be used to fill out bollows in the shoulders, but this is a tedious process, and had much better be

tedious process, and had much better be done by exercise.

No neck is pretty if the skin is not clear in color, if the neck is not held well, or if it is either too fat or too thin. You can use the daily cocoa butter massage to fill in wrinkles and to help make the neck plump. You can make a fat neck slender by reducing your body, until you weigh only as much as you should for your height and your age. You can make the skin fresh and clear by using a cleansing cream and by wearing only washable white material around the throat. If there are brown lines around the neck, or if the skin is a bad color, it is probable that tight collars have been rubbing or irritating you, or that the dye from your dresses has been rubbed off into the pores of the skin.

If the head is not held properly the neck is apt to develop a little curve in front which is anything but attractive. There is a little bone at the back of the neck above the shoulderblades which is very sensitive, and very easily

of the neck above the shoulderblades which is very sensitive, and very easily displaced. This often stands out like a little lump and quite ruins the neck You can get this back into position by pressing it with your hands and by holding the head high. If it exems particularly obstinate, an osteopath could put it into place in a very few treat-

before tonight," he laughed over her replied quietly, "but they all know shoulder as he whirled her away they are welcome."

"Remember, this is my first vision of Paradise."

There was no trace of coquetry, no recognition of the significance of his desire to see her alone—merely grave-

ly grave-eyed.
"I saw that, just now," he said sig-nificantly. "Was Canby annoying you?"
"He holds me too closely for comfort." Jeanne hesitated and added with an embarrassed little laugh, "Isn't it ridiculous to notice such a

thing in this modern age? I sound like my own grandmother." He looked down at her, his gray-eyes suddenly dark with a queer ten-"I think it's rather nice. And un-

usual. But then, you're unusual in every way," he declared with engaging candor. "Are you going to be banal again?"
miled Jeanne.

He flushed up to his tanned forehead.
"I know I'm making a fool of my-self tonight. Really, Miss Dare, I'm not always such a consummate ass. But you—somehow you make me feel like a college freshman."

Jeanne laughed. "What an unpleasant pedagogical erson I must be!" He shook his head.

"On the contrary, you're such a charming person that I'd like much more of your society. Won't you ask me to call?" Jeanne caught her breath. For an

Jeanne caught her breath. For an instant she was almost dizzy.

The golden purse of Fortunarae was almost within her grasp. The coveted prize for which she had mortgaged her entire future dangled just above her head.

"I am one of the world's homeless," she said gravely, as if her heart were not beating wildly, "I carry in my purse the badge of the Lonely, the little wooden placard with the hotel key attached. But I serve tea to my friends in my little sitting room every afternoon at 5."

"May I come tomorrow?" he asked. eagerly.

She nodded assent.

"And——" he hesitated. "Will all
this gang be there?" nodding toward
the dancers.

Again Jeanne's heart leaped with

her triumph.
"I have asked no one specially." she

the rinse water Dry the hair in the



You Should Not Have Hollows on

ments.

Louise: Blond hair that is slightly oily, always has this tendency to get dark mear the roots. Shampoo the hair with castile soap every three weeks, and put a little lemon juice in candy form if it is easier and pleasanter that way. Personally, I don't think it makes any difference. Most the makes any difference. Most think it makes any difference. Most the people, benefit if they take three cakes by years, and put a little lemon juice in Tomorrow—Breathing for Beauty.

eyed graciousness.

DREAMS. DREAMS.

It was the last waltz. Barstowe reluctantly released her from his embrace and restored her to the frankly impatient Canby, who already had secured her wrap from the sleepy maid in the dressing room.

"Going home with the Maitlands, Vic." he asked, as if he feared that he might have to offer a lift in his own car.

own car. Barstowe shook his head. Barstowe shock his head.

"Driving out home tonight. The family's staying in the country, this winter." Dad's health's pretty rotten."

Jeanne had seen more than one photograph of the Barstowe "place in the country." It was a veritable palace. Several magazines had run interior views, detailing its beauties.

That treasure house would be View

That treasure house would be Victor Barstowe's some day. She walked as one in a dream to the waiting limousine. Still in the dream, she responded to Mrs. Par-kinson's bright chatter about the party during the ride home thanked Canby graciously at the elevators, and made her way up to her suite.

Before she switched on the lamps, she was drawn again by the lure of the park view, the long soldierly line of lights down the avenue, the reflected glow in the night sky. These represented to her the city.

New York! She was going to consure it!

This was her first night of triumph!
She had found the prize and had been herself deemed worthy. How she had feared that when the moment came,

she should prove inadequate. She switched on the lights and turned to look at her reflection in the long mirror on the bedroom door.

Beautiful, svelte, radiant, her wrap slipping from flawless shoulders, orchids crushed in their exotic fragrance against her breast. She looked the role her ambition had fashioned for her.

She had turned the key upon the door to the past. Iowa, Aunt Emily, Jane Dare, had ceased to exist.

Henceforth Jeanne Dare would dip

She had dared, she had staked her ill against her great ambition. She old herself exultantly. Tomorrow! Already the dawn was silvering the ast. The lights in the park were using their glamor.

Party for Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive will entertain at the Christmas din-

Piedmont Driving club, in compli-ment to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Miss Ada Alexander, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Dr. Ballenger, and Mr. and Mrs. DeGive. Miss Pauline DeGive will also ertain at the dance. Covers will

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.-- Don't forget the "Ten-Ten" Party to be given at the Lyric Theater next Friday evening in the interest of the "Empty Stocking" fund.

-Mail Orders for these items will be filled in the order received so long as lots last. Address your orders to Peggy Hart and be as explicit as





A PETER RUFF STORY BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

Next Week, "The Seven Suppers of Andrea Korust."

(Continued from Yesterday.) "My dear Bernadine," the latter remarked, "on the whole, I do not thing that this has been one of your successes. My keys, if you please." Bernadine stood for a moment, his face dark with passion. He bit his lips till the blood came, and the veins at the back of his clenched hands were swolllen and thick. Nevertheless, when he spoke he had recovered in great measure his self-control.

"Your keys are here, Baron de Grost," he said, placing them upon the table. "If a bungling amateur may make such a request of a professor, may I inquire how you escaped from the door of a locked warehouse and reached here before me?"

and reached here before me?"

The Baron de Grost smiled as he pushed the cigarettes across to his visitor.

"Really," he said, "you have only to think for yourself for a moment, my dear Bernadine, and you will understand. In the first place, the letter you sent me signed "Greening" was clearly a forgery. There was no one cless anxious to get me into their power, hence I associated it at once with you. Naturally, I telephoned to the chief of my staff—I, too, am obliged to employ some of these uniformed policemen, my dear Bernadine, as you may be aware. It may interest you to know, further, that there are soven entrances to the warehouse in Tooley street. Through one of these somehing like twenty of my men passed and were already concealed in the place when I entered. At another of the doors a motor car waited for me. If I had chosen to lift my finger at any time, your men would have been overpowered and I might have had the pleasure of dictating terms to you in my own office. Such a course did not

appeal to me. You and I, as you know, dear Count you Hern, conduct our peculiar business under very delicate conditions, and the least thing we either of us desire is notoriety. I managed things, as I thought, for the best. The moment you left the place my men swarmed in, We kindly, but gently, ejected my guard, released Greening and my clerk, and I passed you myself in Fleet street, a little more comfortable, I think, in my 40-horsepower motor car than you in that very disreputable hansom. As to my presence here, I have an entrance from the street there which makes me independent of my servants. The other details are too absurdly simple; one need not enlarge upon them."

Bernadine turned away to Violet.

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Bowers immediately went into the

"I know him! It's the feller I se

in Prouty that night!"

The Constitution's Weekly Novel

THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS

BY CAROLINE LOCKHART

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Next Week, "Kid Scanlan," by H. C. Whitwer.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Rowers stared after him openmouthed and round-eyed. He had placed his visitor. "The feller that melled like a Injun topee in the drug No one was visible, but as he got store the night Mormon Joe was murdered. He acted uneasy, as I come to
think it over, and he went out jest before the killin'. I never thought of it
at the time, but he might have been
the feller that done it."

The discovery that his visitor was
the malodorous stranger of the drug
store impressed Bowers far more than
his mocking message to Kate concernbowers reminded him.

Bowers reminded him. his mocking message to Kate concern-The herder nodded towards the wagon:
"He's come down with somethin'.
Clean off"—he touched his forehead—
"I dassn't leave him." ing her father. That might or might not be true, but he was entirely sure

about the other.

His first impulse was to deliver the message, but upon second thought he that nothing would be accomplicated by it, and it might disturb lies. If only he could get word to lies. If only he could get word to lies a lookout for the fellow, but alookout for the line of travel and he dared not leave his head, and burning eyes told their own blook there was many miles and for the line of the lin heep, there was small chance of noti-As Bowers continued to look at the sick man, with his unshaven face and

A full month passed and nothing happened. And then new troubles mop of oily black hair, so long that it drove the matter temporarily from was beginning to curl, Dibert com-Sowers' mind.
Dibert, a new sheepherder who had

mented:
"He ain't what you'd call prettybeen added to the outit, was having difficulties with a herder who worked for Neifkins, whose herd was crowding uncomfortably close.

It was days, however, before Bowers found the opportunity to go to dy blue-gray iris. It came to him so

Dibert's camp with supplies and inci- suddenly that he almost shouted in dentally warn Neifkins' herder, if he aloud.

was still crowding.

Dibert was not at his camp when Bowers reached it. As his horse and saddle were missing it was safe to as-sume that he was over visiting Neif-kins' herder.

After Bowers had brought the sup-ply wagon up and unloaded, he secured the horses and started on foot





BURPRISE

THE GUMPS-THE AFTER EFFECTS

HUH! IM STILL THINKING ASOUT BIM-ZANDER DINNER- THEY HAD NERVE ENOUGH TO CALL IT A BANQUET- I THOUGHT THEYD HEVER BERVE THE FOOD- I GOT MYSELF ALL FULL OF BREAD BEFORE THEY STARTED TO SERVE-ATE A COUPLE OF YARDS OF THAT FRENCH BREAD - KEPT THE BUS BOY BUSY FILLING UP MY BUTTER PLATE-



THEN THEY CAME ALONG WITH A HALF A DOZEN SMALL CYSTERS PRAPED ABOUND A LITTLE GLASS FULL OF CHILL SAUCE- THEN A PIECE OF BONELESS FISH- SO SMALL IT DIDN'T HAVE ROOM FOR A BONE- AND THE ICE CREAM WAS A LITTLE FROZEN CUPID - AND WAS WE FROZEN! YOU COULDN'Y KNOCK THE DART OFF WITH A BATCHET-



AND A THIMBLE FULL OF COFFEE-A PIGEDH COULD HAVE DRUNK LY WITH A COUPLE OF DIPS-OH- I FORGOT THAT A SAW TANT -BAUPS SCREAM WITH ITS MISHBONE STICKING OUT OF HIS CHEST A FOOT-LOOKED LIKE A YACHT UPSIDE DOWN -



WINNIE

WINKLE,

BREADWINNER

Her Heart

Is Bigger than

Her Purse.



"THAT LITTLE GAME"

By B. Link

QUIT KIDDIN'. ONE OF THOSE SMALL SALARIBD OFFICE GUBSA YOU ONLY PLAYED GAME GAMB ! GUYS WHO ALWAYS YOU GET IT DID YOU SAY HAS A WAD AND LAST A LOT OF MYSTERY NIGHT. SUREL MINUTES ABOUT HIM. Boys . LIKE WOR THAN YOU

Kate sat on the side bench in the wagon listening to the sick man's disjointed mumblings. She had been hastily summoned by Bowers, who told her his suspicions and reports.

Mumbled incoherently.

At last, unable longer to sit quietly, Kate arose and leaned over him.

"Do you remember the Sand Coulee, Pete?—the Sand Coulee roadhouse where you used to store?" the almost forgotten message given him by the stranger a month before. Instantly she had recognized the sick man at Pete Mullendore. It was now well towards midnight and she had been sitting so for hours in the hope that he might have a lucid moment, but to the present her vigil had been unrewarded. Mostly his sentences were a jumble relative to trapping or sheep. Again, he lay inert with his softly.

His mumblings ceased as if her voice had penetrated his dulled ears. Then his lips moved:

"The Sand Coulee ""Where you trapped. Remember the bear hides you brought in that spring Katie left?"

A troubled frown grew between his eyes as though he was groping, vainly groping for some elusive thought.

bear hides you brought in that spring Katie left?"

A troubled frown grew between his were a jumble relative to trapping or sheep. Again, he lay inert with his types fixed upon her face in a meaningless stare.

She and Bowers had taken turns grawing him, and in growing depair she had watched him weaken, for each hour the chances lessened that his mind would clear; and now the clear that the clea

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slowly, so gradually that it was not possible to tell when it began, a look that was wholly rational came into his eyes. He blinked, touched his dry lips with his dry tongue and, turning his head, recognized her without

ing his neau, recognisers
surprise.

"Git me a drink."

She held a dipper to his lips.

He fixed his eyes upon her face,
"I been sick?"

"Spotted fever."

He stirred slightly.
"Where am I, anyhow?"

"In my camp."

"Tell me, Pete!" She shook him head off to git himself heard. They'd listen in any man's country when he talks.

"What for?"

deep rivers that slip along peaceful till somethin' gits in its way. But when he did break loose—well, them that thought he was 'harmless' and went too far on account of it never made the same mistake twice."

He continued with evident relish. "That's where he fooled her—isabelle—she didn't read him right. She thought he was 'soft' because she had her way with him."

"The were married, Pete?"

"Marfied, right enough—he never "You was well growed before I run thought any other way about her," he grinned. "She never was straight—bang her head agin the door jamb again—you don't intend—"

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"You're a liar, Pete Mullendore!" she taunted. "You don't know. You haven't any idea where Katie Prentice's father lives!"

The gibe brought no response; yet slowly, so gradually that it was not when he will gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still deep rivers that slip along peaceful till somethin' gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still somethin' gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still somethin' gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still somethin' gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still somethin' gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still somethin' gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still somethin' gits in its way. Russian in the country could handle him in those days. He was easy and quiet, commonly, like one of them still somethin' gits in its way.

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The Reason Mother Couldn't Phone Santa Claus

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dropped to her sides. Such a feeling of physical repulsion swept over her of physical repulsion swept over her that she could not touch him even in her rage. (Contined Tomorrow.) JUST NUTS



:: By Briggs

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

WU BAKE SOME WAFFLES POR YOUR HUSBAND'S BREAKFAST FOR A NICE



THEN YOU GO AND CALL HIM - ANTICIPATING THE PLEASURE WHEN HE GEES THE WAFFLES



THEN YOU HEAR HIM COMING WITH A CLATTER DOWN STAIRS HOLLERING SOME-THING ABOUT HAVING

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THEN HE DASHES INTO THE DINING ROOM AND GULPS HIS COFFEE

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AND SO YOUR DAY IS UTTERLY RUINED YOU'RE LATE SCHOOL TOWNS MAN YOU'LL CATCH IT WHEA YOU GET HOMB UNDER-

Continued from Pirst Page.

Landon, December 20.—By the Associated Frees.)—Not gen progress has been made thus far, twas learned tonight, in the conversions which are going on between Aside Briand, the Prench premier, analyside Briand, the Prench general premier and the Briand with the British proming at the efficial residence of the Ludy-George in Draing at the efficial residence of the Ludy-George in

The trader in Oswego, Kan, alighting athe station, is greeted by a glaring an at the station cafe, which read "Don't Go Into Town Looking His Starved." On the opposite sides the sign, reminding the traveler to is about to take the next trainout, is the sign: "Don't Leave Ton Hungry."

fighting for.

War as an alternate to the treaty

noon was for the purpose of examining the position of the Irish republican army in case the treaty was re-

utes. The sum was contributed by

the various members at the sugges-

tion of B. Bernard. He was chosen o play Santa Claus to the old ladies

Rabbi David Marx was the prin-cipal speaker. His address was on child welfare. He stressed the im-

rtance of proper child welfare leg-

islation.

The club voted to reserve two boxes

at the "Ten-Ten" party to be given at the Lyric theater Friday night for

WHEN RUN OVER

the truck.

The body will be brought to Way-

cross tomorrow morning for funeral services. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

BY LARGE TRUCK

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GIFTS THAT LAST

TREATY TO PEOPLE

or for chaos, and therefore would abstain from voting.

The narrowing of the issue between the opposing sections in the dail eireann cabinet was the main feature of the debate. Several members endeavored to elicit the terms submitted at the private session last week by Mr. de Valera, with the object of proving that his disagreement with Mr. Griffith was not worth fighting for. declared that the Cuban producers had 1,250,000 tons of sugar from last year's crop which they were threatening to throw on the American market at 1 cent a pound.

ing to throw on the American market at 1 cent a pound.

Representatives of the beet sugar industry said the 2-cent duty asked for was necessary because of the difference in costs in the United States and Cuba. Spokesmen for the Louisiana cane industry said the cost of producing their sugar was greater than that of producing the best product and that consequently they were asking for a rate of a half a cent higher than the beet interests requested.

In a brief filed with the committee, Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, suggested that the maximum rate on sugar be made 1.6 cents a pound with authority given the president to increase this rate "if at any time it should become evident that American producers were losing ground to the detriment of the country." John Milroy, who has been an ac-tive fighter in the Sinn Feinn, and was frequently imprisoned and rep-

tive fighter in the Sinn Feinn, and was frequently imprisoned and represents in the parliament two constituencies, one in northern and the other in southern Ireland, insisted on reading what he said was the text of the oath Mr. de Valera had submitted, in order to show that there was no essential difference between it and the oath contained in the treaty. Every time this was referred to Mr. de Valera strongly protested against reference to a private document, and each time Mr. Griffith insisted on full publication, to which Mr. de Valera was not disposed to give his assent.

No speaker challenged the statement that the majority of the country is at present in favor of the treaty but De Valera said the country would change its minds after his caupaign of explanation. One of the speakers suggested as a way out of the difficulty submission of the question to two typical constituencies, naming south Cork and east Clarc, the latter being in De Valera s own constituency. De Valera laughed loudly at this suggestion.

War as an alternate to the treaty

TO DEPORT 1,100 AFTER CHRISTMAS

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the screened-off portions of the island where those 1,100 people roam about, scanning the famous skyline of Manscanning the lamous skyline of Manhattan through the murk of the harbot. The welfare program includes famous singers, probably foreigners, wearing furs which America has rewarded them, a Santa Claus and some simple toys and plenty of candy for the children and turkey and ice cream for all.

was generally recognized by all the speakers, and it is understood that the retirement of the members into private session for an hour in the after-After Christmas, having thus After Christmas, having thus proved America's generous attitude toward her immigrants, the government will send away the 1,100 in batches. The officials at Ellis Island have become accustomed to this sort of business since steamship companies began dumping over-quota passengers on the island, to be sent back because of the emergency implication. FUND IS RAISED

BY LIONS' CLUB

FOR OLD LADIES

To provide the inmates of the Home for Old Ladies on West End avenue with a merry Christmas, the Lions' with most of these people. They inst with a merry Christmas, the Lions' with most of these people. They just club raised \$200 Tuesday in five min-

was nobody to warn them other side before they embark body refunds their money.

The quota cases during the on the island see lots of their impropersions policy of their contracts released from the standard propersion of their contracts and the standard propersion of their contracts and the standard propersion of the standard propersi mmigrants released from deter rush across the floor and we with joy in the arms of their reatives at the famous "kissing post." They see barge loads of foreigners more fortunate than themselves, but not nec-

tunate than themselves, but not necessarily any better, go steaming across the bay to the Battery landing to begin life in America.

But they know that isn't for them. Most of the deportees are from such war-stricken countries as Poland, where they lived in hovels or little better. In many cases, the accumulation of the money for the steamship voyage was a struggle of long years. Seven ships have arrived here in two days, each adding to the group on the island and seven others will arrive before the end of the week.

MORTUARY

Mrs. B. P. Sharpe.

Waycross, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—James Buford Kendrick, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kendrick, formerly Waycross, was instantly killed yesterday, near Argyle, when the wheels of a heavy lumber truck passed over his body. The boy was riding on one of the fenders of the truck, when in passing over a rough place in the road he was thrown off and under the wheels of the truck. Sparta. Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. B. P. Sharpe, wife of Coroner B. P. Sharpe, of Haffecck county, succumbed to a stroke of paralysis which has afflicted her for many months, at her home in this city Tuesday morning. Her death had been momentarily expected by the members of her family and the attend-

members of her family and the attending physician for several days. She was in the 67th year of life at the time, of her deem.

Besides her susband, the decased is survived by two sons, J. B. Shane and W. I. Sharpe, and two dauders, Miss Orlean Sharpe and Miss Elizabeth Sharpe. All of the survivors reside in Sparta. The interment will take place in the cemetery at Powelton Wednesday morning.

Clarence A. West.

The body of Clarence A. West, of 24 Oak street, who died Monday at a private sanitarium, will be sent Wednesday to Greenville, S. C. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Ida O. West, and four brothers. Arthur D. West, of Macon, and E. T. West, R. P. West and W. O. West, of Greenville.

Mrs. Hilton Toney.

Mrs. Hilton Toney, of 55 Vannoy street, died at a private sanitarium Monday. She is survived by her husband; two sons, George and J. R. Burnett, and one daughter, Mrs. William Adams on the survived by the s

Alfred Nelms.

Alfred Nelms, 36 years old, died at a private hospital here Tuesday. Mr. Nelms' home was in Jacksonville, Fla. The body is being held at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes pending

HOLIDAY RATES One and one-half fare round trip. Tickets will be sold December 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, good returning until January 4, 1922. SOUTHERN RAILWAY

crowds of pedestrians. He was traced to Chattanooga, and later to Norfolk. Va. At the former city recovery of the diamond ring convinced detectives that they were on the right track.

But at the Virginia city all trace of him was lost and detectives in half a dozen states are working day and DUPRE MAY AGAIN BE IN U. S. NAVY

dozen states are working day and night to again pick up the clue which appears to have suddenly terminated there.

and the additional \$500 by the Civitan club of Atlanta and others.
Governor Hardwick stated Tuesday
that he will offer a reward of \$500,
to be added to the general reward, f requested to do so by local author

Sent to 1.000 Cities

Notices of the reward were sent to more than 1,000 police chiefs throughout the entire country.

Detectives were busy Tuesday conducting a thorough probe of DuPre's record in Atlanta. Denial by friends that he has never lived in Birmingham, but that he was originally from Charleston, and satements that his other is an employee of the Charles. father is an employee of the Charles-ton navy yard, were causes for a slight shifting of inquiries during the day. Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole

which will either announce that he has been taken, or clues which will be of assistance in trailing him.

Escape Sensational.

The escape of the bandit from the police in a number of cities has been ponce in a number of cities has been one of the most sensational in recent criminal annals. From time to time reports that he was all but captured have been followed by information that he had cleverly eluded the outstretched hand of the law and is still at large.

stretched hand of the law and is still at large.

With the death of the Pinkerton detective on his hands, the dangerous wounding of City Comptroller B. Graham West and the robbery of a diamond ring valued at \$2,500 from the store of Nat Kaiser, on Peachtree street, the bandit responsible for those crimes is being hunted by every method and by every means thrown to de-

crimes is being hunted by every method and by every means known to detective science.

Entering the Kaiser store last Thursday shortly after noon and asking to be shown a valuable diamond ring, he snatched the object, and dashed to the street door where, being intercepted by the Pinkerton detective, he shot three bullets through his body, which resulted in instant death to the detective.

Continuing his flight, he dashed into the Peachtree entrance of the Kimball house, where he dangerously wounded L.r. West. Fleeing to the crowded street, he becam lost in the passing Retired Merchant

Dies at His Home On Howell Mill Road

anight to again pick up the clue which appears to have suddenly terminated there.

A polar bear's favorite dish is fish oil.

The apricot is probably a native of China.

The apricot is probably a native of China.

other structures here.
Surviving him are three daughters,
Mrs. B. Nichols, Miss Pearl Bettis
and Miss Jessie Bettis, and a son,
B. Bettis, all of Atlanta, and a sister,

Mrs. Frances Moore, of Marion, Ky.
Funeral services will be held at
10 o'clock Thursday morning at the
home. Rev. M. L. Underwood will
officiate. Burial in West View cemetery will follow.

There are more than 200 women enrolled as students in the School for Citizenship at Yale university.

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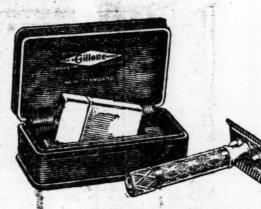
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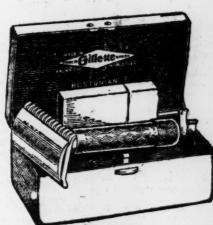
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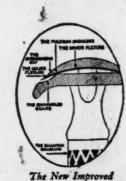
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'Red' Roberts Is Only Southerner | A. A. C. FACES On Camp's First All-Star Team ROUGH ROAD

Harlan and Whelchel on Third Eleven-"Bo" Mc-Millin Placed on Second Machine.

The following comment on Walter Camp's 1921 All-American football team was given out yesterday. It is the same team that was announced two weeks ago in The Constitution.

New York, December 20.—Walter Camp's All-American football selections, as printed under copyright in Collier's magazine of December 24, record the decline in the "Big Three" in the football firmament and give striking recognition of the west.

In Camp's first eleven, Harvard and Yale have one man each. Princeton and Harvard are represented in the second team, and Princeton in the third—a total of only six "Big Three" men in the thirty-three selections.

The west has four men in the first eleven, five in the second (counting first processes)

eleven, five in the second (counting Ohio as west) and four in the third. The south puts one each in the first and second and twice in the taird

Camp declines to make a final rankcamp declines to make a final ranking of teams, stating that it is impossible under present schedules.

"The west has read a convincing lesson to the east this year," Camp says in commenting on the invasion of the east.

In detailing his plantage of the cast. In detailing his selections, Camp

In detailing his selections, Camp says in part:

"There were many wonderful ends developed in the country this season.

"Roberts has been the biggest factor on the clever Centre team this year, the man upon whom McMillin relied for all sorts of work, using him both at end and in the backfield. Against Harvard this year, Roberts was a large factor in Centre's victory. Mueller End.

"Mueller, of California, who reached his perfection of play late last season, began in 1921 with a marvelous game against Ohio State on New Year's day, and followed it up later with especial-

against Ohio State on New Year's day, and followed it up later with especially brilliant work in running, making and receiving passes and aggressive defense until mid-season, when an injury laid him up. Mueller is the longest and most accurate passer in the country today. He is a wonderful receiver of the pass. He weighs over 190 pounds, is a feadly tackler, can box in a tackle effectively and can also run exceptionally well with the ball.

"The tackles are McGuire, of Chicago, and Stein, of Washington and Jefferson. McGuire was a great factor in the work of Chicago. Stein is rated as a tackle and has been in that position in the line-up most of the season.

"The guards are Schwab, of Lafayette, and Brown, of Harvard. Schwab is a strong, active, brainy player with

is a strong, active, brainy player with a physique that equips him fully for the job. Brown, of Harvard, gets the other position, not so much as a showy player, but because much of Harvard's efficiency came through his

"The center position is given to Vick, of Michigan, as he is about the only man who has throughout the season

man who has throughout the season added great power and aggressiveness to steadiness and consistency of work.

Devine Quarter.

"The quarterback position is given to Aubrey Devine, of Iowa, indeed a star among stars. He can run, tackle, farward pass, catch, and in fact he is a threat in all four ways to opponents. Devine has wonderful qualities as a general.

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Jefferson. Guard-Schwab, Lafayette. Center-Vick, Michigan. Guard-Brown, Harvard. Tackle-McGuire, Chicago. End-Roberts, Centre.
Quarter-A. Devine, Iowa.
Halfback-Killinger, Penn State.
Halfback-Aldrich, Yale.

Fullback-Kaw, Cornell, Second Eleven. End—Swanson, Nebraska. Tackle—Slater, Iowa. Guard—Trott, Ohio State. Center—Larsen, Annapolis. Guard—Bedenk, Penn State. Tackle-Keck, Princeton.
End-Kiley, Notre Dame.
Quarter-McMillin, Centre.
Halfback-Owen, Harvard.
Halfback-Davies, Pittsburg.
Fullback-Mohardt, Notre Dame.

Third Eleven. End—Orisler, Chicago.
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Guard—Pucelik, Nebraska.
Center—Stein, Pittsburg.
Guard—Welchel, Georgia. Guard—Welchel, Georgia.
Tackle—McMillin, California.
End—Stephen, California.
Quarter—Lourie, Princeton.
Halfback—French, West Point.
Halfback—Barchet, Annapolis.
Fullback—Harlan, Tech.

Kirk and Goebel, Michigan; Gould, Wisconsin; Hickey, Washington State; Hamilton, iMssouri; Howard, Oregan Ag.; Julian, Bucknell; Larkin, Lehigh; McCullough, Texas; Munns, Cornell: Macomber, Harvard; Moulton, Auburn; Myers, Ohio State; Reynolds, Georgia; Ryan, Vanderbilt; Snively, Princeton; Staton, Georgia; Tech; Sturm, Yale; Tebell, Wisconsin, Tackles—Brader, Wisconsin; Bennett, Georgia; Boyle, U. S. C.; Crowell, Oregon Ag.; Comrada, Whitman; Carmen, Purdue; Elam, Vanderbilt; Ellis, Detroit; Fargo, Williams; Gulian, Brown; Gulick, Syracuse; Huffman, Ohio State; Mill, Missouri; King, West Point; Lynch, Nebraska; Leslie, Oregon; McMahon, Penn State; Spiers, Ohio State; Shaw, Notre Spiers, Ohio State; Shaw, Notre Dame; Williams, Lafayette.

Guards—Baer, Penn State; Breid-ster, West Point; Cranmer, Califor-nia; Cruikshank, Yale; Dunne, Michi-gan; Garbisch, West Point; Minnick, Iowa; McCaw, Indiana; Mohr, Illi-nois; Uixley, Oho State; Redmon, Chicago; Setron, West Virginia; Tier-ney, Minnesota.

Centers—Bunge, Wisconsin; Birk, Purdue; Callan, U. S. C.; Connell, Swarthmore; Callison, Oregon; Day, Georgia; Dunlap, Washington State; Eaton, Auburn; Heidt, Iowa; King, Chicago; Latham, California; McCor-mick, St. Mary's; Shurtleff, Brown; Wallace, Ames; Wittner, Princeton, Quarterbacks—Bradshaw, Nevada; Buell, Harvard; Beckett, Yale; Erb, California; Holleran, Pittsburg; Kas-berger, Oregon Ag.; Lewis, Missouri; Lavan, Kentucky State; Mallon, Wil-liams; O'Hearn, Yale; Schlaudeman, Stanford; Tierman, U. S. C.; Work-man, Ohio State.

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Joe Bean and his Atlanta Athletic club basketball players are getting

watched his charges go through the training routine at the Auburn avenue clubbouse. He frankly admitted that it was the approach of this game whole lot in ringeraft, which does clubhouse. He frankly admitted that it was the approach of this game that caused the wrinkles in his face. "I'm afraid we're going up against something a bit too difficult for this early in the season," the little wizard opined. "We really should have placed a washer team on this date. I'm

Soldiers Are Strong. Bean may be excused for his fears Bean may be excused for his fears. Under ordinary circumstances he would not be worried over the game. In midseason form, Benning probably would be easy for the locals, but Bean is making no effort to say that his team is in that sort of condition so early in the campaign.

The soldiers have been playing for some time now, and have yet to be stopped. The other night down in Macon they kicked the stuffings out of Josh Cody and his Mercer quintet,

of Josh Cody and his Mercer quintet, after the Paptists had soundly thrashed the Macon Volunteers—the revived Macon Blues of last season.

The Benning machine is composed for the most part of former West Point basketball stars, and the Cadet team in the east is generally able team in the to look after itself with the stubborn opposition in that section. Under Major Alex Cunningham they have been taught a fine defensive system and are as a fighter though. He defeated Boorde by outboxing him and Boorde

No Easy Pickings. From all indications this game Thursday night is not going to be the easy affair that Clemson proved last Saturday. In the first place the soldiers are much larger than the coura-geous little Carolinians, and they know infinitely more about playing the court game. While they were the court game. While they were at West Point they were given indi-vidual instruction in the art and were thoroughly polished in court activity long before coming to Benning for

their post-graduate course.

They will be able to look after themselves. Don't worry about that. In the meantime the latest development is that tickets will cost \$1 for the downstairs section, while balcony parking space will cost just half that

NOTRE DAME'S FINE PASSING

Notre Dame, Ind., December 20.—
(Special.)—Johnny Mohardt passed successfully more than 1,150 yards to his backs and ends during the season just closed, according to statistics of the year. The Notre Dame teom are the year. The Notre Dame teom are traited on the October 28 vacancy eraged more than a full field's length of gains from passes in each of eleven games as larged. In losing to love the depth of the complete the decording as it does between the Georgia and Vangames played. In losing to love depth of the complete the decording as it does between the Georgia and Vangames played. In losing to love depth of the contracting parties.

Sullivan, Montana; Stuart, Ohio State; Suggett, Whittier; Snoddy, Centre; Thomas, Chicago; Timme, Chicago; Taylor, Ohio; Tiernan, U. S. C.; Tomey, California; Williams. Wisconsin; Wray, Penn State; Wynne, Notre Dame: Webster, Colgate; Williams. Stanford; Wilson, Penn State; Walquist, Illinois.

Stribling Tackles Toughest Job BY FUZZY WOODRUFF Matches Youth Against Craft

ready for the second game of the season. With one victory already laid
away, the locals are in trim for the
Camp Benning five, the battle to
mark the first public appearance of
the Atlanta quintet. The game will
be played Thursday night at the Auditorium and will start at 8:30
o'clock.

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I rather think that Young Mr.
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By that same token he may be able
to match Budd's craft with craft of
his own and beat him through the virtues of his own superior strength,
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amount to a good deal.
Stribling has been almost uniformly successful, but his opposition has largely been contributed by ambitious opined. "We really should have placed a weaker team on this date. I'm considerably concerned over it. We'll be entirely satisfied with victory, if it comes by just one point."

young warriors, he is, except in the experienced as he is, except in the case of Freddie Boorde, who, though a creafty ringman, cannot measure strength with the Macon high schooler. young warriors, who were just as in-experienced as he is, except in the case of Freddie Boorde, who, though

In Budd, however, he meets a fighter, who not only possesses great ring generalship, but who in the past six months has developed into a very ex-

months has developed into a very excellent boxer.

Budd made his reputation around Atlanta as a flashy killer—a one-punch slugger, who stopped everything he hit. Increasing years has apparently robbed him of his knock-out wallop, and he has accordingly changed tactics. He is now a careful hover who takes everlent care of boxer, who takes excellent care of himself in the ring, the while he piles up points on the opposition. This experience and this boxing ability may prove Stribling's undoing, particularly should Budd be able to catch him solidly in an early round and the youngster lose his poise

STUPIDITY OF ALL-AMERICAN.

Walter Camp's All-American selec-tion is out. It is probably the best and most carefully selected of these mythical teams. Unquestionably it

Washington, Pa., December 20 .-

able.

The top of the ground was frozen when the men first went on it, but be-

his men right on their toes when they start for Pasadena next Saturday aft-

of footing, going equally well on dry or wet fields.

FROM EVERY CLIME

New York. December 20.-With

holder of the national junior indoor lawn tennis title, probably will not defend it in this year's tournament, drawings for which will be made here

Saturday. Richards is on the point of graduating from the class anyway. One of the leading contenders will be Charles M. Wood, former national

cuse on various occasions.

Washington and Jefferson has finally taken heed of repeated warning from the west to "watch out for California's forward passes." Practically the entire week has been devoted to building up a defense against the expected aerial attack. The eastern team travels next week.

Walter Camp's all-America football

Walter Camp's all-America football team this season contains, to the sorrow of the big three followers, no two players, from any one college, whereas in years of old it was largely a combination of Yale, Harvard and Princeton players. On the strength of reports from the west, Muller, of California, gets one of the end positions. Roberts, of Center, is the other end. Bo McMillin, of center, is quarterback on Camp's second All-America.

G. KILLINGER

MAKES DEBUT

Philadelphia, December 20 .- Glenn

Killinger, Penn State's all-American

back, in his professional football de-

but with the Philadelphia Quakers,

was outshone by another former Nit-

tany Lion.

Hinkey Haines, one of Hugo Bezdek's backfield aces in 1920, won the

from field out of five tries.

SPORT HAPPENINGS

TENN.'S LIST W. & J. PREPS FOR BATTLE **INCOMPLETE**

Knoxville, Tenn., December 20 Special.)-Tennessee's football schedule for next year continues with two unfilled dates, namely the opening clash on September 23, and October

the October 28 date has not been filled. Professor N. W. Dougherty, who is drafting the schedule, last night announced that Cincinnati would not be here as the Vols opponent on October 28. The Cincinnati team shifted its

chedule with the Ohio State and Ken-A telegram is out now to another ranking school for a game here on that date, but no official announce-ment will be made by Professor Dougherty until the game has been

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Game With Florida.

In regard to the game with Florida it appears that one can be arranged for December between the two teams. From the facts at hand a two-year contract is held with Florida, thus a contest would not conflict with the S. I. A. A. ruling. Professor Dougherty, speaking on the subject, stated this matter would be presented to the athletic council at its next meeting. However, he reiterates his belief ex-pressed in The Sentinel Friday, that a game of this nature would not be

m game of this nature would not be played.

KILLINGER AND HAINES

ARE COLLEGE BUDDIES

New York, December 20.—Gien Willinger, Penn State football star, who is slated for a try-out with the yew York Yankees next apring. who is slated for a try-out with the New York Yankees next spring, will have a college "buddy" in Hinkey Haines, a Penn State gridiron star of 1920.

of 1920.

Haines was signed by the Yankees last year and farmed out on an optional agreement. Along with Killinger, he will be given a trial at the Yankees' training camp at New Or-

consin; Wray, Penn State; Wynne, Notre Dame; Webeter, Colgate; Wilcox, Stanford; Wilson, Penn State; glad that Commissioner Landis had given him permission to play on the spring training trip. Give Yourself Christmas Present By Installing work with the bat. He said he was plad that Commissioner Landis had given him permission to play on the water as an annual event. But the possibility has gone no further than discussion, owing to the well-known attitude of the Cadets which might be summed up as: "When you meet us in polo, we'll meet you in racing shells." For the feeling at West Point is that rowing is discussion, owing to the well-known attitude of the Cadets which might be summed up as: "When you meet us in polo, we'll meet you in racing shells." For the feeling at West Point is that rowing is discussion, owing to the well-known attitude of the Cadets which might be summed up as: "When you meet us in polo, we'll meet you in racing shells." For the feeling at West Point is that rowing is discussion, owing to the well-known attitude of the Cadets which might be summed up as: "When you meet you in racing shells." For the feeling at West Point is discussing rowing, with the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis on the water as an annual event. But the possibility of meeting Annapolis o



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dek's backfield aces in 1920, won the individual honors in the Quakers' 34-to-0 landsfide victory over the Canton (Ohio) Bulldogs.

Haines scored two of the Quakers' four touchdowns and Jim Laird, formerly of Colgate, and Joe Spagna, of Lehigh fame, each crossed the visitor's goal line once.

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PLAYER DEAL

New York, December 20.-The man gement of the New York American league team announced late today that the club had traded Pitchers William Piercy, Rip Collins and Jack Quinn and Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh to the Boston Americans in youth, and vitality.

Just how they will size up, it's difficult to say. The last time I saw Budd and Stribling together, Budd was considerably taller and heavier than the Macon lad. But you can figure on Budd being stationary, while it is altogether possible that Stribling not having appeared in At-

while it is altogether possible that Stribling, not having appeared in At-lanta in several weeks, will show up as big and hefty as the justly cele-brated Goliath, sectional champion of Gath, who lost the celebrated battle at catchweights with Young David.

mythical teams. Unquestionably it is the only one that has the slightest breath of authority, and it carries authority because there is tradition behind the Camp selection. He began picking teams before the other fellows had heard about them.

But a glance at his team will show the futility of the selection. He has picked men from Golden California, the Rockbound Coast of Maine and the Dark and Bloody Ground of Kenteky.

It was manifestly imposible for Mr. Camp to have seen more than the smallest sort of a minority of the really great players of the country in

Action. His selection gives some very few individuals a swelling in the chest and maybe in the head. It gives a lot of other splendid athletes a painful sinking of the heart. It's hardly worth while. CHICKS GET .282 HITT .282 HITTER

Bloomington, Ill., December 20.—
(Special.)—Although the circuit for 1922 of the Three Eyes league is yet uncertain, five of the clubs have decided upon their manager for the coming season. Four pilots are holdovers, Peoria re-engaging William Jackson, Moline retaining Earl Mack, Terre Haute pinning its faith in William Coleman again while Rockford re-

Washington, Pa., December 20.—
(Special.)—With but one week of practice left before his proteges leave for the Pacific coast, Coach Earle Neale continued to hold his Washington and Jefferson players to hard work this afternoon on College field. Weather conditions overhead were delightful except for a crispness that sent the thermometer down well below freezing, but the footing was miserable.

The top of the ground was frozen. Haute pinning its faith in William Coleman again, while Rockford remains loyal to Harry Bryant.

Evansville decided upon a change, recalling Johnny Nee, who handled charge of San Antonio for the two following seasons. Preferring to play in the north, a proposition submitted to Evansville has been accepted, and he succeeds Al Bashang. The latter has been seeking the leadership of Bloomington to succeed. Joe Dunn. Bloomington to succeed. Joe Dunn, who is to handle Joplin of the Western league next season. The Bloomington directors have numerous applications on file and will reach a deision shortly.

Deal With Chicks.

fore they got through their scrimmage drill the gridiron was a messy affair of water, mud and snow. But Neale is undaunted by the practice obstacles that confront him and he will have Moline has closed a deal with Mem-phis by which Catcher Jacob Deufel is sold to the Southern association club. Deufel hit 282 during the re-The practice on the kind of field that Presidents have been forced to use is not conducive to the proper training for the character of the field on which they will meet California January 2, for they are certain to have sunny skies and firm gridiron when they clash with Andy Smith's bunch. cent season and ranked with the lead ing backstops of the circuit. It is be lieved that he will make good in the class A circuit. Bloomington has pur-chased the release of Outfielder Buddy Robinson from Cedar Rapids. Ce-dar Rapids has also sold Pitcher Nor-man Sewell to Nashville. However, the Red and Black has not seemed this year to mind any kind

Peoria has closed a deal with New-nort News by which Second Baseman Joe Evers is traded for Infielder Zillenger, said to be a promising young-

YANKS IN BIG W. Camp Says There Is Nothing To Report That Yale Seeks Coach

paugh to the Boston Americans in exchange for Pitchers Joe Bush and Sam Jones and Shortstop Everett Scott.

No cash consideration was involved in the deal, it was said by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees.

Peckinpaugh has been captain of the American league champions, and is rated as one of the most brilliant shorts to stops in the country. Scott also has

American league champions, and is rated as one of the flost brilliant shortstops in the country. Scott also has been an infield star for several years, having established a record for consecutive games played in the major leagues.

The need of strengthening the Yankees' pitching staff by the acquisition of reliable veterans, such as Bush and Jones, was made particularly impressive during the last world's series and the club owners announced afterwards they were in the market to fill this need.

Quinn is a veteran of several seasons while Collins and Piercy are youngsters. Piercy was deprived recently of his world series money and suspended until May 20 by Baseball Commissioner Landis for participating in the barnstorming tour for which Babe Ruth also was punished.

Colonel Ruppert said the Yanks' club owners had not abandoned hope for obtaining Bob Veach, Detroit outfielder, through some deal, but that negotiations for him were not pending at this time.

But receased has bean and nothing of it.

Some idea of how football has spread and that too, in the way of his world in the major in the record of an institution named Creighton university of Omaha. This is an endowed institution named treighton family form some than a year ago, the writer, in response to an inquiry from some treighton graduates, advised them to secure Baldridge as a conceh. Baldridge is a student of the game and he to-k hold of the Creighton team the past season, and, as some put it, they burned a hole right through the middle west," defeating among others, Marquette 3 to 0, St. Louis inversity 21 to 13 and the Oklahoma Aggies 26 to 13. They won all their seven games. It is little wonder that Yale would like to have this star back to help out the team.

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One of the sidelights on college of athletics and where the money comes from to run them, is shown in the financial report of the University of Minnesota's team which had a very poor season and play results. The

Admits, However, That rup neld taw on Dr. Cook's report as totalling \$62,388.50. More than one game none—the lowe contest, demonstrated what a card a first-class team is for loward Jones' boys attracted enoth people to Northrup field to turn in receipts for \$34,647.

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MICHIGAN 'U' **TRUSTS YOST**

Ann Arbor, Mich., December 20.—
Special.)—When the University of the Grand Alumni association of Grand trol of the treasury department over the affairs of the farm loan board time in the middle of the last all senson telling the world that all senson telling the world that a Fielding H. Yost had outlived sefulness, that the 1921 varsity a was a failure, and asking the to fire Yost and get a coach knew the modern game, it was like handing Mr. Yost a year's ticket, including a banquet each the was being restricted by the

at resolution was passed on No-er 8, and nobody rested up there it had reached as many newspa-in the miwdest as would publish in the miwdest as would publish Some way it didn't work out, for immediately upon its publish there came a flood of telegrams ging faith in the veteran coach, laviting him to name the date for inquet to be given in his honor, none Michigan city—Battle Creek me invitations to banquets given is honor by six different organiza-

Example of Faith.

ust as an example of the faith the rd of regents of the University of higan have in Coach Yost, they ust authorized a summer school Michigan in June, and they have made

Coach Fielding H. Yost its director.

This school will be six weeks' duration. It will include courses in theory and practice in football, Elton Wieman, coach; in baseball, Ray Fisher, coach; in basetball, Edwin Mather, coach; in track, "Steve" Farrell, coach, with Archie Hahn, varsity trainer, giving a course in training and conditioning of men, a course by Elconditioning of men, a course by El-mar Mitchell, intramural coach, and courses in the organization and admin-istration of athletics and in sym-nasium work.

FONDNESS OF DRINK KEPT RAMSEY FROM GAME'S WONDER

Chattanoogs, Tenn., December 20. (Special.)—Southern league fans of the long ago will read with thrills of reminiscence the following brief yarn at the expense of Toad Ramsey, fasions southpaw of the Chattanooga Southern league team of 1885. Ramsey, was one of the greatest pitchers that ever appeared in this section, only his fondness for drink keeping him from becoming a major league wooder. The story is from the Memphil Commercial Appeal:

'Tom (Toad) Ramsey, the phenomenal southpaw hurler of long ago, had salay wonderful records to his credit of which he never realized the importance of, or, seemingly, didn't care, Ramsey never knew how the score stood and invariably asked who won. Visions of Kentucky dew and big shuppers were ever before his eyes and he could scarcely wait until the ame was ended to get his feet, or floot, on the brass railing and blowing the foam. Ramsey pitched such bell to batsmen rarely see. He stood there and flashed through curve and drops that were a deep mystery to the greatest batsmen of that period. In the majority of his games he was unfittable and strikeouts were as numerous as flies in June.

It was down in the Southern league in 1885 Ramsey was pitching for Chattanooga and pulled off stunts that were miraculous. In two games that season, due to his wonderful pitching, the first baseman and catches had all the putouts.

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SEAT 80,000 PERSONS

Phitadelpnia, December 20.—(Special.)—In their plans for the enlargement of Franklin field, University of Remsylvania authorities said today they were preparing for a seating capacity eventually of more than 80,000 persons should the necessity of the persons should the necessity of the sufficient, and it is the intention immediately to exert only this number.

The actual form of the structure by the actual form of the structure by the actual form of the structure by the sum of the property of the present it is believed that \$60,000 seats will be sufficient, and it is the intention immediately to p

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Philadelphia, Pa., December 20. (special.)—The athletic year of 1920-21 was the most successful financially that the University of Pennsylvania has ever had, according to the annual report of the treasurer, made public today. The net profit for the year today. The net profit for the year from the twenty sports supported by the school aggregated \$22,737.42.
Of this number, football easily led the field, netting \$114.213.04. That

ed by direct train service for the transportation of fresh frults, very tables and other foods, the cars bein ferried across the British channel. brance and England have ben tin





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TREASURY CONTROL OF BOARD ATTACKED

charged today.

While the farmers were in "distressing conditions," he asserted, the agency created by congress to aid them was being restricted by the treasury department to annual bond issues of between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 whereas the recognition of the state of the day is necessary to meet present con-

"But the treasury department is "But the treasury department is not interested in agriculture," Senator I fetcher asserted, "and does not want the bonds for the farmer to come into competition with other bonds to aid commercial, industrial business and trade enterprises. The department wants to hold the market for those securities, and the farmers' bonds can go hang. The system instituted for the benefit of the farmers' stituted for the benefit of the farmers' has ceased to function.

stituted for the benefit of the farm-ters has ceased to function.

"Therefore, I say I would rather be a member of the agricultural bloc than a member of a body of block-heads who are tying the hands of the farm board. So long as the treasury department holds any of the bonds is-sued by farm loan banks it names the directors of these banks and it sued by farm loan banks it names the directors of those banks, and it is to prevent the farmers, who are stockholders in such institutions, from obtaining control of their board of di-rectors that the treasury department insists on having farm loan bonds sold to that department instead of having them floated through other

sources.
"The result is that it will be at least twenty years before the banks which were created for their benefit will be within the control of the

FRANKLIN FIELD WILL

Winder High Wins.

Winder, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—Winder High school defeated the fast Braselton High school basketball club here tonight by the score of 30 to 19. At the end of the first half Braselton was leading by the score of 11 to 8. In the second half Winder clearly outplayed them, and piled up a large score. Stars for Winder were Maxwell and McWhorter, for Braselton A. White.

Character in Handshakes.

"I like his appearance, but what a horrid handshake!" is a remark one often hears, and few things are more surprising than the apparent unsuitability of many people's handshakes to their appearance. How often are we introduced to some sanguine looking, smiling individual, only to feel, on touching his hand, that we have tried to catch a trout in water and just missed it. Many women, too, shake hands like this and they are never the sort of people in whom to confide the deepest joys or sorrows of your life. Their thoughts, like their hands, are often cold and slippery.

The opposite to this type is the prolonged handshake, often given by rather inarticulate souls who endeavor to make up by an excess of digital pressure for their lack of the honeyed words of friendship.

Then there is the quick, firm hand-shake born of a quick, firm brain, and usually indicative of a well-balanced personality.

anced personality.

The lingering, all-embracing handshake is one not always to be trusted, for it is often the outward and visible sign of irritating gushiness, or, in a man, the sort of geniality that is take-off-able, and guaranteed to shrink. The handshake that, though quite unexaggerated, immediately arouses your interest in the "abaker" is invariably the symbol of a magnetic temperament, and is found unexpectedly in all sorts of people. For the chief fascination of this salute is that it is a sort of Yale key to the character, and will suddenly unlock doors into personalities ordinarily quite oyster-like.

Apple Dumplings.

Two cups flour, 4 tenspoons baking powder, 1-2 tenspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 tablespoons fat, 3-4 cup milk, 2 medium-sized apples, 6 tablespoons orange marmalade. Sift the dry ingredients, cut in the fat, add the milk until a biscuit dough is formed. Roll out to 1-2 inch thickness, cut into squares. Peal and core apples. Place 1 tablespoon orange marmalade in the center of each apple. Place half of an apple, core side down, over the marmalade. Fold the edges of dough up over the apple, and bake 45 minutes in a moderate over or 1 hour in a fireless cocker. Serve with hot vanilla sauce or cream.

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Some Must Die To Let Others Live in Russia

Stoical Peasants Planted Seed Corn to Make Harvest Next Year.

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

London, December 20.—(Special.) have given some glimpse of the great aid hunger in Russia as 1 have seen it along the Volga and beyond its banks. What I have described as condiissues of between \$100,000,000 and tions in the towns and villages \$200,000,000, whereas the amount of the issue, he said, "should be several times greater." He estimated that a bond issue of \$1,000,000 a lar in its account of human suffering tions in the towns and villages in every district of the famine area from Saratoff, Samara, Orenburg, Ufa

and in the region not so destroyed by

drought there are about twenty-five

million more. In going about Russia, .: eeting all kinds of people, there are certain questions which I have kept in mind as vital points which should be anhard to get, where statistics given by local authorities can never be rec-

onciled. My questions I am sure are what the world wants answered, or that small part of the world which cares in the least degree whether the Rus sian peasants live or die. In the first place, how many of these people are really threatened with death by hun-

Secondly, how far is Russia able and willing to feed her own people? Thirdly, what are the prospects of next year's harvests?

Fourthly, what is the actual amount of feeding done by various relief agencies now at work in Russia and how are they being helped or hindered by the soviet authorities?

Last, how far is the famine due to political causes as well as drought, and is it possible and right for the outside world with its own distresses and burdens to save the famine stricken people of Russia with the resent government in power?

That is the problem of Russia stated in similpe terms and in my opinion every civilized soul must seek the truth, for if some millions of the human family are just allowed to starve to death without government or peoples of other countries showing great concern or making an effort at rescue, the vengeance of the Gods men worship or reject will strike at

Such e: mes are paid for generally in misery and disease, and in this case ertainly the corruption of dying Russia would affect all western Europe. The Frightful Truth.

I am not writing sensationally to stir up the work of private charity. This Russian famine is too big for consense of that kind. The simple turth is frightful enough; private charity, however beautiful, will not help this country much. Hardly at all. But it is only the wildness of keen, zealous way in which the local sensation mongers when it is written that fifty million people are going to co-operated with the British and storve to death in Russia-or if not

fifty, then twenty-five million. It is not as bad as that. Even in the famine areas there are many people who some how or other-I don't know how-get almost enough to eat. If they did not they would be already dead. No doubt, as people tell me, they have hoarded up money and can still buy food in the markets where food is still found, as at Samara, Saratoff, Kazan.

This sparse produce their neighbors brought to these markets even from the starving villages, and those who are rich in paper money can still get something.

Others, perhaps-almost certainlyhave hidden secret stores of potatoes and grain-a few poods-on which they will live, miserably, hungrily, but live through the winter months, while others, less lucky, lie in a lingering way, but die surely in the cottages close by. The lucky cannot afford to help the

inlucky. A friend of mine here, speaking with fifty peasant leaders gathered round him in a room, said, "I have seen two

How is it you let them die when there markets. is still food among you?"

sembly of peasants on the Volga and bread. suddenly turned on one of them and young may live."

The Young Dying First. But it is the young who are dying tra food. first for the most part. It is visible and undeniable that the Russians hold on to what they have with desperate

selfishness and will not share with

anyone.

food. And within a stone's throw a that in the province of Kazan only peasant family lay dying of hunger, two million poods were harvested this which was master in every cottage but year in comparison with ninetees this, I did not ask the lady why millions in 1920 and fifty-four mil she did not spare some food to her lions in pre-war times. Those figures neighbors. I looked at her five chil- are not much better or worse than in

other great territories of the famine dren and understood. So it is in many villages. Some of region where the peasant lets much these, peasants will go on living of his ground go out of cultivation in thorugh the winter on bread made order to escape government requisifrom leaves, on some potatoes now tions, because he could not Il his and then, on government rations surplus stock which then was burnt which will get to the minority, on the up by drought. flesh of their dead horses, on bread ought in the markets by the sale of sheepskins, boots, rugs, the last little fore, the Russian peasants in the bit of property.

They can do this openly now as In regard to famine relief I have private trading has been established. much to say, yet now will give no Before they did it secretly and were sent to prison if caught, like the the children. city folk in Moscow and Petrograd who became in that way familiar with prison life. The city folk have not much pity to spare for the peasants. When they were starving in the tually at the starvation point. Mighty

cities the peasants would not send them food, they even destroyed it to escape government requisitions—one nor cause of the famine.

"The vengeance of God," they say, but I think it is only the cruelty of

How many, then, will die? It is impossible to answer this question. All I can say is that if what I saw in some of the famine-stricken villages is like the rest of them-and that is certain-I do not see how swered. I have been groping my way many will live except by that desto the asnwers as best I can in a perate animal endurance which makes country where exact information is these hard peasant folk cling to life

on scrapings and filth. Typhus and Dysentery. Typhus, quickening its pace now. will carry off the weakest; dysentery is spreading. There will be less are not in the famine areas, are now mouths to feed in the children's homes being fed out of a child population as the we'ks pass among those whom of six million. I saw lying on here boards or four other way in answering some of those questions I set out to answer. How much food are they getting or likely

get, from the Russian government? usand tons of foodstuffs into the famine areas in July and more in Au- chance and see the envy of the chilgust and subsequent months.

The central famine relief commission of the soviet republic also de c .ed to send a number of food trains to the starving provinces, each of which could deal with from five to six thousand children. I have no means of checking those figures, but, admitting hopes of their fulfillment to be just fied, the truth is that the sum total of these amounts would not give more than three pounds of food to each individual among twenty-five million people over a period of five months, or less than half a pound onthly according to figures I have worked out. This is not fat fare for working folk, not enough to keep a mortal oul alive.

These vernment supplies indeed are restricted mainly to the use of soviet work as like transport men, officials, the sick and children, and even for them is as poverty-stricken. as oliver twist's bowl of gruel. The n or of the population was notified that on November 1 all rationing would cease and winter as well as the soviet executive cuts off most of the famie area from further supplies on a big scale owing to difficulties of tra port beyond the railroads. I believe the soviet government is doing the best they can for famine relief. I have been impressed especially by the committees have, with few exceptions,

American relief administrations. They have raised no difficulties except of a minor character they have played fair and straight and done their utmost for the starving folk apart from the appalling difficulty of getting quick action from people who have the Oriental spirit of time, the Oriental habit of mistaking words for deeds.

But with the best will in the world the central executive of the soviet republic can do very little to feed the hungry people.

No Reserves.

The situation is summed up in a few words: Russia has no reserves.

Her cupboard is bare. I will not now deal with the causes

of this dearth, which are partly political, as well as due to drought. But of one fact I see evidence on every side. In Moscow since private trading was allowed three months ago a number of shops have opened—lu-dicrously few considering the size of the city. But there is very little in-side them, and few buy. The shopkeepers have no stocks. The people have no money, except for the bare girls dying of hunger in this village. necessities which they buy in the

Even in Moscow where there is no For a long moment there was famine—though many hungry folk silence. Then a tall farmer spoke: everybody lives from hand to mouth, "You people don't understand. It is meagrely. They have no reserves of impossible that you should understand wealth or goods. The government itbecause you come from a country self can hardly afford to pay its offiwhich has never seen a famine. In cials and feed its soldiers. Professors Russia some must die that others may and school teachers have not received their salaries in some cases since And Kalinin, peasant president of September. So one told me, with a the soviet republic, spoke the same tale of her life on weak tea and black thoughts when he addressed the as- a pound of bread daily-"sometimes,"

Students at Moscow university get asked his age. "Fifty," said the man, as one said-now and then a herring. "Then you are old enough to die," said The red soldiers, mostly lads of sev-Kalinin. "The old must die that the enteen or eighteen, are on low rations; some, I am told by one of their officers, sell their boots for ex-

Many of them look underfed to me, though some are lusty young louts. Russia is for the time being worn threadbare by war, civil war, a general breakdown of economic life due Can one blame them? If they give to social chaos. Getting back to the out their secret hoard of potatoes to famine, which is made blacker, more save their neighbor's family from hopeless, by these conditions - the death their own children will die later. general lack of national reserve—the In the worst village I saw beyond the statement is made that at least fifty Volga was the daughter of an Eng-lishman who had married a Russian. ed from foreign countries to insure She had a beautiful family of boys next year's barvest. In spite of desand girls who hovered about me with perate and energetic efforts made by wondering eyes as a mysterious the soviet government to get seed to stranger from the great and happy the peasants for autumn and spring planting, they are that amount short

though I noticed the children were winter if grains are withheld. The many fields of rye. That is next SUTTLES AND MOODY not allowed a bite. Still there was dearth may be realised when I say year's hope for Russia, though many who planted the seed will not see th

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LAFAYETTE COACH AWARDED LETTER

Easton, Pa., December 20.—As a reward for turning out an undefeated team, Dr. "Jock" Sutherland, coach of the Lafayette College football team, has been awarded a varsity "L" by the college varsity "L" club. This is the second letter given to Coach Sutherland in his three years at Lafayette. From their own government, there-

> Things for Boys to Make



-Screened Porch for the Bird

House. tually feeding on November 1 201,208 Between two hundred and three hundred thousand children, including

Those figures, the pitiful proporin a bed. Look at the matter in an- tion may not stir readers to any sense of tragedy, for to realize what it means in Russian families in the hunger zone one must see as I have done the contrast between those who They claim to have sent about four have luck to be fed at the relief kitchens and those who have not this dren in a starving family for the one among them chosen for the feast. Parents do not begrudge the food

No Hope at Home

more than a few facts about feeding

men who have been doing this job for

three years in other countries, was ac-

children in the following districts:

Samara, 36,381; Petrograd, 35,000;

Kazan, 124,000; Moscow, 1,857; Sim-

those in Petrograd and Moscow which

birsk, 2,670: Saratoff, 800.

Saratoff way.

sent the children, but in this long winter which now has Russia in us grip, with the snow falling deeper every day, many peasant fathers and mothers will die of exhaustion while some of their children are being fed.

It is but haphazard relief, after all -illogical, inadequate. The Russian people in the hunger zone could have been saved if the cry for help had come sooner from their leaders, it the world powers had come to the rescue quickly, if the soviet republic had been easier to accept help without political

Now it is too late to save many of these folks; it is only a question: How many can last through the winter. how many fields will be sown in the springtime for another harvest? I believe that the autumn sowing was good, that the peasants did not break into the sen corn which came from the central government, but fed the hungry earth while they tightened their belts.

Going down from Moscow to the Volga before the snow fell I saw

Many beautiful birdhouses have been made by boys of all ages, but how many of them have been thoughtful enough to add a sleeping, or screened-in porch? This could be made of screen wire and be in the form of an entrance that must be passed through in order to reach the real line. through in order to reach the real living quarters of the bird. Aside from making protected fresh-air quarters for the birds, the screen permits us to see them. LE ROY CRIGLER. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-



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ARE CHESS WINNERS

The first round in the Fulton High school chess tournament was played Monday afternoon before a large crowd. All of the members that did crowd. All of the members that did not have a chance in the tournament were eliminated, thereby leaving only eight players to compete for the prize, which is a set of ivory chessmen, to be awarded by Coach Van Buren. Drew Suttle defeated Frank Pitch-er, Ralph Moody defeated Joseph Heyman, and W. I. Hunnicutt won from John Poole. The Etheridge-Brown match was postponed.

Brown match was postponed.

In the semi-finals yestrday after-

noon of the chess tournament Ralph Moody defeated Suttles and L. Brown beat E. Brown. Another game in the semi-finals will be played this morn-ing and the winner of this match will meet Moody this afternoon for the

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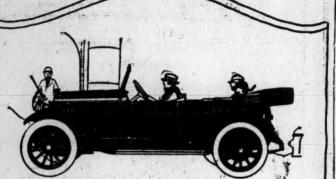
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Members of Atlanta's bond com-ission in session Tuesday afternoon

faction of city council's action Monday in voting to refer the bond im-

The sentiment of the meeting was summed up in the words of Judge John Candler, commissioner from the city-at-large, v. stated: "I think the public ought to feel mighty com-fortable that there are two sets of



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people looking after the expenditure of this money." While stating their anxiety to have the bond improvements begin with the least possible delay, members said they did not construe council's action as any effort to hamper the work. but as a desire to become more thoroughly acquainted with the projects in hand and co-operate with the commission. Georgians to Play

the American Automobile association, will be the most important ever held in the southern states. Mr. Hayes is now in Jacksonville Co-operating with Jacksonville Automobile club of-

ficials in arranging the conference. C. G. Diehl, of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the American Automobile as-

sociation, and other officers of the same organization will attend the meeting.

Cannot Call Another

R. W. Godfrey, of East Point, was temporarily enjoined by court order signed by Judge John T. Pendleton Tuesday from calling J. N. Webb, also of East Point, a bootlegger. The case was set for hearing January 14.; Webb filed a bill of complaint that Gödfrey had reported five times to the police at East Point that he was a bootlegger and that, as a result, his premises had been searched five-times for liquor.

nis premises and been searched live times for liquor.

Judge Pendleton will decide whether Godfrey is to be enjoined from mak-ing the reports. Attorneys Hills and Adams represent Webb.

The Fulton High School Glee club will stage its first performance Friday morning at the Central Baptist church, on Cooper street. Following the performance a play will be presented by one of the classes of the school. Harold K. Van Buren, instructor in English at the school, is in charge of the club.

CLUB TO APPEAR

TO HOLD SERVICE

Hicks Elected.

FULTON HIGH GLEE

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With reference to outside engineers, whose services the commission has recommended, it was confidently stated that council would feel no hesitancy in concurring with the rec-ommendations after its own thorough investigation.

A motion was introduced by Com-missioner C. T. Bailey and adopted, requesting city council to extend the privilege of the floor to representaprivilege of the floor to representa-tives of the bond commission, in order that the council could hear first-hand of the commission's activity.

The council Monday held up the proposed municipal improvements by

proposed municipal improvements of referring to committees all recom-mendations of the bond commission concerning the Spring street viaduct, school system and sewer and waterworks improvements.

Meetings of these committees have been called for Friday morning at city hall. Opponents of outside engineering help, members of the commission or any others interested who wish to be heard. Separate joint meetings of the finance and bridge committees, finance and sewers committees, finance and sewers committees, and finance and waterworks committees, will be held. Their reports will be ready for the next meeting of council. Committees to Meet.

WOMEN RE-ELECTED

meeting.

Governor Cary A. Hardee, of Florida, will open the conference. He has issued formal invitations to the governors of Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ala-Miss Laura Smith was re-elected chairman and Mrs. C. E. Dowman bama and Georgia to join bim was re-elected vice chairman for 1922 Jacksonville on that occasion. was re-elected vice chairman for 1922



MISS LAURA SMITH.

in charge of the club.

A program has been arranged for Friday morning and will be given to the student body of the school. The program will begin at 10 o'clock. of the executive committee of the de-partment of woman's affairs of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

The woman's department was organized last summer and at once became one of the most active and important branches of the chamber body. Members of the executive board are Miss Jessie Musc, Miss Eleanor Raoul. **BISHOP CANDLER** Bishop W. A. Candler will conduct the 11 o'clock Christmas service Sunday at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor, will assist. A choir trained by A. C. Boatman will render the music. There will also be an entertainment given by the Sunday school children in the afternoon. They will be directed by W. A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools. Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Sr., Miss John Bowie, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin and Mrs. Julian Boehm.

Girl Tells Sister She Can't Keep Hubby, And Elopes With Him

Macon, Ga., December 20.—(Special.)—Leroy Hicks, a nephew of spriff J. R. Hicks, of Bibb county, today was elected keeper of the county property book, his selection being made by the county commissioners. He has heretofore been employed in a clerical capacity in the office of the county tax assessor. Athens, Ga., December 20,-(Special.)-"You made Parvin marry you, but you can's make him live with

This is the text of the note left under the pillow of Mrs. Parvin Thornton by Eva Holbert, her 12year-old sister, who eloped with her husband Thursday, December 15, ac-cording to Mrs. John Morchead, of 193 Cleveland avenue, the aunt of Thornton.

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"My nephew is undoubtedly mentally wrong," declared Mrs. Morehead Tuesday afternoon in discussing the case which involves the alleged elopement of her nephew with two Holbert sisters, both of whom are still alive, and from the first of whom he has not been legally divorced.

On October 31, of this year. Thornton eloped with Miss Ora Holbert, of Arnoldsville, near Athens, and in less than three months after this elopement, he brought his young bride back to her father's house and eloped with her younger sister, Eva.

The father of the two girls, Lee Holbert, has offered a reward of \$50 for information leading to the discovery of the eloped couple. Clark county and Oglethorpe county officials are assisting in the search.

ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE WITH RAZOR

Athens, Ga., December 20 .- (Special.)-By cutting a three-inch gash in his throat and an ugly wound in his right arm with a razor, Robert

his right arm with a razor, Robert O. Fields, of Athens, attempted to commit suicide Tuesday. He was found shortly after he had committed the act, lying in his bed, which was literally overflowing with blood from the two wounds.

Prompt medical attention was given him and it is thought that his life will be saved. Fields has been in bad health, and confined to his bed for some time, and it is thought that his attempt at suicide is the climax to melancholia brought on by the illness.

liness.

For several weeks, he has been un-For several weeks, he has been under surveillance following alleged threats to take his own life, it is stated. At the time the attempt was made his wife had stepped across the street to a boarding house and the man who was in the room with himhad left for a few minutes.

Delegates Named.

Those who will attend the Pi Kappa
Phi convention at San Francisco
December 26 to 31, from this city,
were announced last night as follows:
J. Lawton Ellis, Chester Reeves, presdent of the Atlanta alumni; John
Barnett, of Tech; Edgar Davis, of
Oglethorpe university, and Jack Rogers, of Emory. They will spend a
few days in Pasadena at the "Carnival of Roses."

In California there is a law requiring a minimum wage of \$16 for women industrial workers.

Many under-water insects carry air seneath their wings.

An airplane of a new type is said to e able to travel at 184 miles an hour.

Georgians to Play RECEIPTS OF CITY

According to reports from Jackson-General business and other licenses ville, Fla., where plans are being special and miscellaneous items of remade for the approaching good roads conference, January 5 and 6, called by the American Automobile associa-tion, the largest gathering of the kind ever held in the southeast is expected. Georgia delegates are expected to play an important part in the two-day meeting and a number of prominent Georgians already have accepted invi-

special and miscellaneous items of receipts by the city clerk's office up to Tuesday showed a total of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, and an excess of \$11,609.80 over the aggregate business of last yera.

The receipts to date this year are \$607.188.55 as against \$595,587.75 for all of 1920. General business licenses increased from \$364,873.20 to \$382,-147.08. Miscellaneous receipts are \$18.062.53 over those of the preceding twelve months.

A comparative statement covering tations sent out by the Jacksonville Clark Howell, of Atlanta, has been accorded a place of importance on the speaking program and will deliver an address, "The National Government's Responsibility to Interstate Highways." Other prominent Georgians who have accepted the invitation and who will figure actively in the conference will include: W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph, Macon; F. W. Jarrell, manager of the Atlanta Automobile club; J. P. Taggart, president of the Savannah Motor club; V. L. Stanton, of Waycross, president of the Central Dixie Highway association, and many others.

This conference, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club and an official of the American Automobile association, Clark Howell, of Atlanta, has been A comparative statement covering

items and receipts of 1920 and 1921 was furnished Tuesday by City Clerk Walter Taylor and is as follows: 1921. 1920. General business
licenses
Drays
Insurance
Deeds
Trust funds rcentage tax

Total\$604.400.55 \$595,878.75 December receipts of \$2,788 are not included in this year's report above. Japan's mineral production for the first six months of this year decreased for all important items except petroleum as compared with the similar period last year.

The Dangerous islands are the only part of the South seas where the native population is not decreasing.

Lawless County KIWANIANS TO PLAY Will Be Subject SHOW BIG GAIN Of Probe by Jury

at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday by the market to take the part of Santa Massachusetts township.

The grand jury investigation instigated by the murder of three citize.s, for which fourteen are in jail, including one preacher, may be held under the guard of state troops, it developed Tuesday. While Governor J. B. A. Robertson refused the request of a delegation of Ardmore citizens for troops during the grand jury session, it was stated at Durant, Okla., that the company of the national guard there had been ordered to mobilize for field duty here. It is believed that the troops will not be called unless further disorders occur.

The investigation will probe the alleged activities of bands of masked night ride, the attacks by other bands who have abducted citizens and flogged them for alleged indiscretions. It is charged that Carter county is infested by organizations of men who are taking the law into their own hands instead of through the regular channels. So intense is the feeling that a jury to conduct the investigation will be obtained with difficulty, it is predicted.

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The world's daily consumption of coal has been reckoned at 1,200,000 torc.

Clure.

Another visitor at the meeting was A. Colquitt Howard, native of Atlanta, who for some time has been sales manager for a large concern in Moline, Ill. He was the guest of his father-in-law, ished.

George F. Eubanks. Mr. Howard is a grandson of the late Governor Col-NEPHEWS GET SUMS

IN RUCKER ESTATE

Santa Claus isnt' going to forget the children at the Home for the friendless on Highland avenue. The isst bit of the "old west" is to be investigated.

Carter county, which still boasts of its quick-shooting gunmen and citizens who believe in fast justice, and at their own hands, is to be the scene of a grand jury investigation which aims to make this district as peaceable as a Massaciusetts township.

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The principal speaker Tuesday was M. A. J. Powell.

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The action in which the settlement of the latter of the settlement of the Kiwanis club has arranged for the old gent to appear at the home next Saturday afternoon. Tuesday by Lee Hagan. Jim Cochran has been designated to take the part of Santa Claus. Every member of the club is being urged to assemble at the home next Saturday afternoon. It is planned to ground that he was withholding money due them. The remainder of the Home next Saturday afternoon. It is planned to ground that he was withholding money due them. The remainder of the Home next Saturday afternoon at a clock and fill their little hearts with delight.

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Attorneys Robert C. Alston, Philip H. Alston and Robert B. Blackburn represented the nephews, while Attorneys George Westmoreland and J. Howell Green represented the administrator.

COLORED SOLDIER

WILL BE INTERRED

The funeral of an Atlanta colored soldier who died in France three years ago will be held today at 1 o'dec' at the First Congregational church. Russel Brown, pastor, returned from Memphis, Tenn., and will officiate. The dead soldier is Olin Wimby, 37 Hogue street, and his relatives have always lived here.

Approaching the last shopping days

with bigger values than ever—are you among the thoughtful ones who are buying their gift goods here?

Smoking jackets in a sale

Fine soft woolen, well made, finely trimmed jackets in this lot. Plenty different kinds to choose from

Every smoking jacket in the house included in this offer -- it's a splendid opportunity to buy what he wants at a saving



Initial handkerchief 75c to \$3 per box

Initial belt buckles, priced 75c to \$11/2 Sterling silver belt buckles \$1½ to \$6 Engraving Free

Dress gloves $$1\frac{1}{2}$ to \$6 a pair Fine silk ties............. 50c to $\$3\frac{1}{2}$ Christmas boxes free

House slippers. all kinds, priced \$1.95 to \$3\frac{1}{2}

Percale and madras shirts \$11/2 to \$31/2 Fibre silk shirts, priced \$4, \$5 and \$6 Pure silk shirts, priced \$61/2 to \$81/2

Lisle hose, priced . . 25c 35c 40c pair Silk hose, priced50c to \$2 pair Wool hose, priced 75c to \$3 pair

Open evenings 'til Christmas

Bros. Company

255-DEC-24

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



Who have so lovally and so liberally given to us their patronage in 1921—both merchants and consumers -we return our deep appreciation and extend sincere

To those who have, perhaps thoughtlessly, failed to extend, in a substantial way, their patronage to home manufacturers, we wish an equal amount of joy and

prosperity, but with the added hope that for the coming year they will join in the procession of loyal home folks who know and appreciate the VALUE to their home section of PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRY.

greetings for a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Let's all hope that 1922 will hold for every one of us an abundance of good things-health, happiness and prosperity.

Frank E. Block -Bakers of-

Kennesaw Biscuits

Packers of Cornfield

Hams, Bacon and Wieners

Manufacturers of All-Animal

White Provision Co. Morris Fertilizer Co. A. M. Robinson Co. -Makers of-

Aragon Shirts, Pants and Overalls Matter Ammoniated Guanos

Spend Where You Earn Red Seal Shoes

J. K. Orr Shoe Co. -Manufacturers of-

Encourage Home Industry

Cotton Ginnings Report

Washington, December 20.—Cotton ginned to December 13 amountto 7,785,458 running bales, counting 122,849 round bales as half bales,
d including 25,548 bales of American-Egyptian, and 3,064 bales of sea
and, the census bureau announced today.
To the same date last year 10,876,263 running bales were ginned,
mting 197,635 round bales as half bales, and including 54,587 bales of
serican-Egyptian and 1,316 bales of sea island.
Ginnings by states were as follows:

192	1 1920	1919	1918
	,080 604,87	6 658,465	725,376
Arizona 30	258 66,79	4 40.811	23,011
*FEBRISES 774	567 889,64	6 655,942	798.397
	924 38,13	1 33,907	39,000
Florida 12,	037 17,789	16,763	24,335
Georgia 813,	603 1,319,24	7 1.608.024	1.872.344
Lonisiana 279,	501 354,37	4 279,370	493,853
Mississippi 806,	651 776,18		989,717
Missouri 67,	115 49,360		46,542
North Carolina 767,	012 680,68		715,648
Oklahoma 414,	678 861,39		516,793
South Carolina 758,	566 1,364,081		1,329,207
Tennessee 291,	965 235,439		254.623
Texas			401,542
Virginia 15,9			18,297
	,303 8,36		3,717
Total	10,876,263	9,396,646	10,281,139

Early Advance in Cotton Followed by Reaction

is becoming more cheerful both here and abroad and is looking forward to more ac-tivity in the market after the turn of the year. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

COTTON STATEMENT

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Texas City: Stock, 12,270,
Norfolk: Middling, 17.75; receipts, 1,569;
Xxports, 1,686; anles, 279; stock, 137,286.
Baltimore: Stock, 2,474,
Boaton: Middling, 19.00; stock, 5,300.
Philadelphia: Receipts, 460; stock, 18,-

7,893. Augusta: Middling, 17.63; receipts, 2,-1; shipments, 1,276; sales, 176; stock,

Dallas: Middling, 17.50; sales, Montgomery: Middling, 17.88; d Total today: Receipts, 29,221; sh 21,603; stock, 883,863.

Liverpool Cotton.

Taverpool, December 20.—Spot to moderate business. Prices steady. Spot middling, 11.65; fully middling, 11.253 middling, 10.90; low middling, 9.70; gooded dinary, 8.15; ordinary, 7.40. Sales, 600 bales including 5,700 Americans. Receipt 8,000, no Americans. Futures closed versicady: December, 11.03; January, 11.03 March, 10.96; May, 10.88; July, 10.74; September, 10.41; October, 10.25.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, December 20.—After starting higher in line with the firmness in crude and cotton, cotton seed oil turned easy under scattered liquidation and with subsequently heaviness in other commedities markets. Closing bids were 2 to 7 points net lower. Sales, 14,000 barrels. Prime crude, 700 eales; prime summer yellow, spet 8,00@ 8,40; January, 8,20; March, 8,60, and May, 8,86, all bid.

Dry Goods.

Money Market.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, December 20.—Liberty bonds closed: 8½s, 93.36; first 4s, 93.30 bld: second 4s, 95.50; first 4½s, 96.30; second 4½s, 95.50; third 4½s, 97.40; fourth 4½s, 90.88; Victory 8½s, 100.02; Victory 4½s, 100.00.

Naval Stores.

New York, December 20.—Copper, steady; electrolytic, apot and nearby, 13% @14; later, 14. Tin, firmer; apot and nearby, 33.25@33.37. Iron, steady and unchanged. Laad, steady; spot, 4.70@4.80. Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis delivery, apot 4.90@4.95. Antimony, apot 4.50.

New York, December 20. Interest in the local raw sugar market tool. was centered entirely in uncontrolled sufara, sales of which to both operators and refiners amounted to 125,000 bags, some old and some new crop for January and Pebruary shipment at 2 center, cost and freight, equal to 5.60 for centrifugal. The committee made no change in their quotations which are 24 cents, cost and freight, equal to 3.86 for centrifugal.

The raw sugar futures market was steady, although there was only a light volume of business, as operators were inclined to limit operations and await developments in Cuba. December closed 6 points net higher while other positions were unchanged. January closed, 2.13; March, 2.15; May, 2.26, and July, 2.40.

The refined market was unchanged at 5.10 for fine granulated with only a moderate demand. There were no transactions in refined futures and closing prices were unchanged. January closed at 5.00; March, 5.10 and May, 5.26.

Country Produce.

January Closes at 18.24, With General Market at Net 17 Points Lower to 2 Points Higher. | 3,012; exports, 8,020; mars, 1,122; stock, 591,504.
| Galveston: Middling, 18.15; receipts, 14,116; exports, 32,986; sales, 614; stock, 35,510.
| Mobile: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 282; sales, 19; stock, 16,074.
| Sevannah: Middling, 17.85; receipts, 8,809; sales, 877; stock, 168,639.
| Charleston: Receipts, 854; exports, 18,526; stock, 106,878.
| Wilmington: Receipts, 728; stock, 41,-216.

		Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Jan.		18.48				18.40
Mar.		18.82				18.25
May .	*****	17.87				17.82
July		17.48				17.30
Oct.		16.82	16.86	16.50	16.50	

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Omen Righ Low. Close, Close 17.68 17.92 17.36 17.36 17.60 17.65 17.99 17.45 17.45 17.67 17.40 17.69 17.20 17.20 17.33 17.60 17.25 16.80 16.80 16.95 16.80 16.46 16.04 16.04

Philadelphia: Receipts, 400; stock, 18,-303.

New York: Middling, 18,80; sales, 800; fitock, 87,102.

Minor ports: Receipts, 2,446; exports, 3,488; stock, 2,150.

Total today: Receipts, 27,888; exports, 66,665; stock, 1,339,705.

Total for week: Receipts, 73,097; exports, 90,962.

Total for season: Receipts, 8,844,286; exports, 2,755,640.

Exports, 2,755,640.

Houston: Middling, 18,00; receipts, 18,-131; shipments, 14,710; sales, 2,918; stock, 320,876.

Memphia: Middling, 18,25; receipts, 2,-16, 121; stock, 122, 123; stock, 123; AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, December 20.—A further advance met a good deal of realizing and some southern selling and was followed by reactions in the cotton market today. January contracts sold up to 18.70 during the early trading, making an advance of \$9 per bale from the low level of last week and all positions made new high ground for the movement. Later the price broke to 18.24 for January, which closed at that level, with the general market closing easy, net 17 points lower to 2 points higher. Near months were relatively easy during the entire day and there was further transferring of long hedges from January to May and July.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 22 points in spite of relatively easy cables and the more active positions sold 30 to 37 points net higher before the end of the first hour. This made an advance of about 140 to 180 points from recent low levels, which evidently attracted considerable realizing for over the holidays.

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There was buying on a scale-down which found encouragement in the comparatively small ginning figures and reports of a gradually improving spot demand, but it appeared to be quite readily supplied and the market was weaker in the late trading under realizing by western, Wall street and local longs, and southern selling. December seld off from 18.72 to 18.50 and March from 18.57 to 18.10, with the market closing at the lowest levels of the day. New York, December 20.—Cotton goods were steadier today and odd lots trading in the gray goods division was active. Yarms were steadier and a slightly better demand was reported. Some cancellations of spring woolens were reported in the clothing trades. Wool goods were quiet. Silk ribbons advanced from 5 to 10 per cent. Burlaps were steady.

18.10, with the market closing at the lowest levels of the day.

The census report showing 7.799.488 bales ginned to December 13, or 155.192 for the last period, was regarded as indicating that the crop would not exceed the last government estimate if it did not fall slightly short of that figure. Private cables said the decline in Liverpool was due to scattering liquidation in a narrow market and there was no change in the news from Manchester.

Reports from the domestic goods trade that higher asking prices had checked the demand for print cloths, but it was reported that eastern mills were showing a little more interest in the spot market.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, December 20.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 18.80.

SLUMP OCCURS

AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, December 20.—Smaller ginning returns than expected put the cotton market higher in the early trading today, but toward midsession a reactionary feeling developed and from then on the tone was soft. A great deal of liquidation came from the long side and short selling was in fairly large volume on the theory that the reaction would be prolonged because of end of the year conditions. From advances of 30 to 36 points over the close of yesterday there was a drop to levels 13 to 24 points under the close of yesterday, last prices being at the lowest. January rose to 17.92 and dropped back to 17.38.

The ginning figures of 7.739.458 bales produced to the 13th of December were at least 100,000 bales under bearish expectations. During the first part of the first call the market hesitated and even made slight declines on the near positions, but strong bulges immediately followed the issuance of the ginning returns about midway in the call. The rise continued until about the middle of the morning on the argument that the ginning figures indicated that the government has overestimated the crop with its figures of 8,340,000 bales.

In the late trading the market paid much attention to outside news and more or less selling was done on reports that idle freight cars in this country were increasing and on the rumor that Great Britain has refused to withdraw troops from Ireland.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

w Orleans, December 20.—Spot
pa steady and unchanged. Sales on
spot 241 bales; to arrive, 911.

middling 18.00; middling 17.75;
middling 18.75. Receipts 3,514;
k 391,504.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Cala	****			Prev.	I MADORES					Pre
llied Chemical and Dye	2,600	High.				STOCKS.	Sales.	High.			
merican Beet Sugar	1,000	57%		2714		Middle States Oll	9,800	13%	1314		
nerican Can	800	281/4				Midrale Steel		2816	21%		2
nerican Car and Foundry		33%				Missouri Pacific	000	18%	17%	17%	
ner. Hide & Leather, Pfd	200	144%				New York Central	1,200	741/	78%		36
nerican International Corp	400	6114		61	8014	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	4,700	12%	12%	121/	12
nerican Locomotive	3,200	431/4		421/		Norfolk and Western	100	97%	97%	97%	96
nerican Linseed	6,400	101%				Northern Pacific	3,800	79%	7936	79%	79
nerican Smelting and Refining	600	33%				Oklahoma Prod. & Befining	2,100	314	3%	2%	1
derican Smerting and Religing		44%	441/8	441/	4414	Pacific Oil, ex-div.	7,000	48%	48%	4814	49
nerican Sugar	8,600	5114		51	50%	Pan-American Petroleum	4,200	54%	5314	58%	52
nerican Sumatra Tobacco	2,200	32%		31%	311/2	Pennsylvania	4,600	38%	331/	381/2	34
serican Tel. & Tel	3,700	114%				Pure Oil	2,500	38%	38	38	. 38
nerican Woolen	1,900	81%		801/4		Reading	4,800	78%	12%	7814	
aconda Copper	900	481/2		481/4	4814	Republic Iron and Steel	700	53	52%	52%	58
chison	2,300	93%	98	93	93%	Royal Dutch, New York	1,800	53%	51%	81%	69
antic Coast Line	100	8914	891/	8914	89%	St. Louis and San Francisco	800	21%	21%	21%	21
., Gulf & West Indies	1,600	331/4		33	381/6	Seaboard Air Line	300	3	. 8	3	-
dwin Locometive		97%	96%	98%	96%	Senboard Air Line, Pfd	****	****	::::	476	4
timore and Ohio	600	3514	351/4	351/4	35%	Sears-Roebuck	1,900	57%	56%	57%	57
hiehem Steel "B"	1,000	57	56%	56%	57	Shell Trans. & Trad	100	38%	38%	88%	. 38
adian Pacific	2,500	121%	1211/2	12114	121%	Sinclair Oil and Refining	6,500	23%	231/6	221/2	21
tral Leather	1,300	311/		30%	30%	Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	200	38	38	88	- 38
ndler Motors		51	50%	51	50%	Southern Pacific	4,400	80%	80	80%	80
sapeake and Ohio	300	56%	5614	561/2	561/2	Southern Railway	200	18%	18%	18%	18
cago, Mil. & St. Paul	1,800	19%	19	19	191/4	Southern Railway, Pfd	300	45%	45%	45%	46
eago, Rock Island & Pacific.	500	321/2	321/4	321/4	32%	Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd	300	11314	1131/2	1131/4	118
a-Cola	1,500	401/	40	40%	401/4	Studebaker Corporation	6,000	81%	80%	811/4	81
n Products	11,000	991/4	9714	98	97	Tennessee Copper	1,000	10%	10%	10%	10
cible Steel	1,300	6714	66	661/2	661/6	Texas Company	5,700	47%	47	47%	47
a Cane Sugar	400	6%	6%	6%	7		16,500	26	25	25%	25
icott-Johnson	1,800	80	78%	79%	781/2	Tobacco Products	900	63%	62%	68	63
	1,690	101/2	10%	10%	105%	Transcontinental Oil	3,900	111%	11	111%	11
nous Players-Lasky	9,400	791/2	7716	79	78%	Union Pacific	1,200	126%	126%		126
eral Asphalt	6,500	69%	68%	68%	681/8	United Fruit		****			126
eral Electric	800	141%	140	141	140	U. S. Food Products	2,000	10%	10	10%	10
eral Motors	4,000	- 11	10%	11	10%	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1,200	39%	391/	89%	39
at Northern, Pfd	2,000	75%	751/8	75%	75%	United Retail Stores	7,700	53%	53	581/2	53
States Steel	500	47	461/2	47	48	United States Rubber	8,700	5614	55%	55 %	55
ois Central	100	98%	98%	98%	98%	United States Steel	6,000	84%	84	8414	84
iration Copper	100	401/	401/9	401/2	41	United States Steel, Pfd	400	114	113%	114	113
rnational Harvester	600	831/2	8314	831/2	83%	Utah Copper	800	64	63	63	63
	8,700	65%	6416	64%	8414	Vanadium Corp	2,300	82%	31%	31%	31
rnational Paper	8,100	541/	54	5414	54%	Virginia-Carolina Chemical				2814	29
ncible Oil	9,000	12%	11%	12%	13	Western Union	200	91	91	91	91
y Springfield Tire	1,500	441/4	43%	43%	44	Westinghouse Meetric	800	80%	50%	50%	50
necott Copper	8,300	26	251	25%	25%	Willys-Overland	800	8%	54	8%	
sville and Nashville	600	10014		108%	110		-		-		- 7
ican Petroleum 1	1.500	115%			114%	Total sales	M. MAN				

BOND MARKET

Foreign Government. elgian 6. elgian 7½s elgian 7½s elgian 8a mist Republic 8s mist Rana 8a yons 6a	1044 1063 1011	96 % 104 % 107	954 1044	90%	95%	Lackswans Steel Ss, 1950 86%	ligh Low.		
elgian 71/8 elgian 8s hile Republic 8s hristiana 8s yons 6s	1044 1064 1014	1041/	1044	10416			83% 83%		84
hile Republic & hristiana & s	. 1011				10416	Mexican Petroleum & 100% 1	100% 100%	100%	1004
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New York, December 20 .- Trading on the stock exchange today lapsed into the dullness which usually marks the approach of the holidays. Special and secondary issues with little public following were firm to strong, but high-class investment shares moved within contracted limits.

Bonds were heavy, all the Liberty issues selling down from 70 cents to about \$1.25 per \$100. Minimum quotations represent reactions of \$2 to almost \$4 from November high rec-

ords.

The money markets probably accounted in part for these uncertain tendencies. Call loans opened at 51-2 per cent, the highest initial rate in several weeks, subsequently advancing to 6 per cent. Time funds were less plentiful.

Foreign exchanges made further ralies from last week's setback, a circumstance attributed to latest advices respecting Germany's reparations pay-

respecting Germany's reparations pay-ments. There were few other devel-opments bearing even remotely upon

narket values.

Junior steels and equipments, mo tors accessories, food specialties and utilities of the gas and power division rose 1 to 21-2 points. Rails, oils, rubbers and tobaccos eased almost to

the same extent.

More price reductions in raw sugar and other foodstuffs and prospects of further downward revision of schedules by independent steel producers were accepted as a logical result of backward conditions in these and kindred industries.

Dealings in foreign remittances were light, aside from the demand for British, French and Dutch bills. Excepting the Danish rate, which forfeited part of yesterday's substantial advance, all European currencies, including German marks, showed a strong undertone.

Money Market.

New York, December 20.—Call money strong; high, 6: low, 54; ruling rate, 54; closing bid, 54; offered at 6; last loan, 6; call tona against acceptances, 5; time loans, firm; 60 days, 90 days, six months, 6654%. Frime mercantile paper, 5654%. Foreign exchange, steady; Great Britain, demand 4.21; cables, 4.21½; 60-day bills on banks, 4.18. France, demand 8.10½; cables, 5.15. Italy, demand 4.58; cables, 5.21%. Gelgium, demand 7.76½; cables, 7.77. Germany, demand 88, 72; cables, 5.21%. Holland, demand 38,72; cables, 8.51%. Holland, demand 38,72; cables, 8.51%. Holland, demand 38,72; cables, 8.51%. Holland, demand 38,72; cables, 5.51%. Holland, demand 38,73; cables, 5.51%. Holland, demand 31,50; Spein, demand 4.50; Greece, demand 4.50. Foreign bar silver, 66%; Marican dollars, 50%. cluding German marks, showed a strong undertone.
Various junior railway issues in the bond list were strong, but the general trend was in keeping with the reversal sustained by the Liberty group. The public offering of Danish \$36,000.000 bonds was soon oversubscribed. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$19,250,000.

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Reading gen. 4s
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cago, December 20.—Cattle: Receipts, choice steers and she stock steedy yesterday's decline 25 to 50c lower last week's close; very good, 1,762-1 bullecks, 88.15; bulk beef steers, 67.35; canners and cuttern, steady to reliable, steady to weak; veal caires, 60c lower; stockers and feeders, weak

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Assessed values, 1920. 51,012,710.00 Actual values (Est.) 7,700,000.00 Total bonded debt (Inc. this Issue) . . \$242,000.00 Less Water debt \$53,000.00 Less Sinking Fund 12,484.03

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in the Canadian Pacific Railways traffic returns aggregate 13,402.2 miles. The interest on the Consolidated debenture stock is therefore a first charge, subject to the above mentioned priorities, upon the net earnings of the Company derived from the operation of its railway lines.

The debenture stock has priority over \$80,-681,921.12 preference stock and \$260,000,-000 common stock. The preference stock has received dividends without interruption since its issuance in 1895 at the rate of 4% per annum. The common stock has paid dividends continuously since 1882, with the exception of the year 1895. The rate since 1912 has been 10% per annum.

At present quotations the preference and common stocks represent an equity of over \$357,000,000.

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Drop in Liberty Bonds Surprises erty issues represented almost 50 per cent. Victory notes were the only government war flotations to hold firm, the 48-4s closing within a small fraction of the year's maximum of \$100.08. Stock Exchange

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Rossiers, live, per pound .25

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Buttes, ereamser, 14

Butter, choice .40

Butter, cooking .25

abbage, owt. \$ 4.00
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ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

errected by White Provision Company, rafield haras, 10-12 \$0.22 rafield haras, 12-14 \$21 rafield skinned hams, 16-18 \$22 rafie

sliced bacon, 1-lb, cartons bacon, wide or narrow pork sausage, fresh link or

Corn. No. 1, per bushel Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton

ally types quoted below:
Maddem to good steers, 700-800, 84@5.
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Mixed common cattle, \$2@3.
Good batcher bulls, \$2.50@8.
Choise veal catves, \$4@8.
Twarmars, \$2.50@8.
Frizzs hogs, 100-120, 36.78.
Light hogs, 180-165, \$6.78.
Light hogs, 180-165, \$6.78.
Light hogs, 180-106, \$5.78.
Light hogs, 180-10, \$5.35.
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Of Local Markets

New York, December 20.—Liquida-tion of Liberty bonds at extreme over-night decline of 70 cents to \$1.24 per \$100, and from \$2 to \$8.70 from their high records of a month ago, tended

No explanation accompanied the re-action, which occasioned much suraction, which occasioned much surprise is quarters where only recently par had been predicted for some of these issues before the year's end.

The speculative character of the day's operations was evidenced, however, by the fact that most Liberty issues recovered a considerable part of their losses before the close, on what seemed to be short covering.

Dealings in the entire bond list on the exchange approximated \$20,000,000 and of this total the turnover in Lib-

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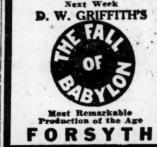


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Soldier Bonus Question Holds Street's Attention BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, December 20.—Finding that no headway was being made selling stocks short professional traders marked time today to get their bearings. As a result business on the exchange floor was very quiet. In the bond market Liberty and Victory issues sold off on the news that a bill had been introduced in congress for a soldiers' bonus news that a bill had been introduced in congress to a solution to be raised by a tax on manufactured products for wholesale, and retail trade. In the last analysis this Wall street believes would mean bond issue which, of course, would hurt the market standing

of the Liberty and Victory bonds. SPOT COTTON MARKET Some of the many plans that have been proposed for a soldiers' conus call for two billions of dollars; some for as much as five billions. MIDDLING 18.2 The lowest estimate for soldier bonus requirements would require a sum more than twice what it is hoped will be saved by arms limitation. Some of the largest estimates would use up all of the money which it is hoped will come in through the new tariff. From Wall street's view-point disabled soldiers should get all and more than is coming to them COTTON SEED PRODUCTS in the way of compensation. But to indirectly sell bonds to raise money to pay well soldiers, from Wall street's viewpoint would be at this time financially indefensible. It would not only upset our governnent budget at a time when everybody knows the need of drastic conomy but it would set a poor example to foreign countries who now

we us large sums on which even no interest is being paid. Another news development of the day that is greatly disturbing Wall street bankers deals with the efforts of the farmers bloc in the senate and in congress to force through a bill requiring that one of the five members of the federal reserve board be a special representative of the farmers. If this is done there is no reason why the steel industry and the trade and others should not have special representation on the federal reserve board. Where this would lead is obvious. Director Harding, who was a successful banker in the south, is perfectly able to look after the best interests of the farmers without injury

IN GRAIN TRADE

Chicago, December 20 .- Nothwithstanding that cold wave predictions for the winter crop belt together with lack of moisture in the southwest gave market today, profit-taking at the last led to a decline. The close was weak, 1-4 to 3-4c net lower, with May \$1.14 to \$1.14 1-8 and July \$1.03 1-2 to \$1.03 5-8. Corn lost 1-4c to 7-8c, and oats 1-8 to 1-4c to 1-4 to 3-8c. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 5 cents lower. provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 5 cents lower. With a forecast out of sero temper-atures as far south as northern Kansas and with complaints current that estern half of Kansas had re ceived no rain or snow and that the western half of Oklahoma was also excessively dry, the wheat market averaged somewhat higher until the final half hour. Revised estimates of world import requirements counted at one time as a further stimulating

Setbacks in Winnipeg quotations Setbacks in Winnipeg quotations, however, and satisfactory progress of the harvest in Argentina were more or less of an offset. Holiday curtailment of the volume of trading, too, tended to deprive the market of sustained support. Near the end of the session sellers clearly outnumbered buyers and the finish vas at the lowest lavel of the day's range.

est level of the day's range.
Corn and oats were easy in the absence of any special demand. Prospective cold weather was construed Action of the hog market governed provisions.

Hay. No. 1 alfalfa, per ton 38.50 Shorts, brown, per ton 38.50 Shorts, brown, per ton 35.00 Red Dog, per ton 55.00 Red Dog, per ton 28.00 Peanut seed meal, 20 pet, protein 38.00 Volvant beam med 2mah, pag ten 38.00	Action of the hog market govern provisions. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. The following were the ruling quotation the grain exchange Tuesday: Pr	on.
Casebra food, motard, eve \$2.05@ 2.8@ Alfalfa meal, per ton	WHEAT— Open. Bigh. Low. Cook. May 1.14% 1.15% 1.14 1.14 1.14 July 1.04 1.04% 1.05% 1.05% 1.0 CORN—	4%
ATLANTA LIVE STOCK WARKET.	May684 .53% .68 .58 .5 July54% .65 .54% .54% .5	8¼ 4%
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Company. Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, \$5.50 to	May38% .38% .38 .38 .38 .38 .39 .39% .39% .38% .38% .38% .38% .38% .38% .38% .38	8%
\$6.00. Good steers, 750-850, \$500@5.50.	Jan 14.65 14	.60
Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$4@5. Good to encice beef cows, 750-850, \$4@	Jan 8.70 8.73 8.67 8.67 8	1.13
Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$3.50@4.	Jan 7.77 7	.80

.50. Medium to good cows. 650-700, \$8.50@4. Good to choice heifers, 550-650, \$44@4.25. The above represents ruling prices are good guality fed cattle. Inferior grades and airy types quoted below: May \$.10 8.10 8.00 8.00 8.00 Cash Grain. Chicage, December 20.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.34; No. 2 hard, \$1.114; Court No. 2 mixed, 474,62484; No. 2 reliow, 474,6484; No. 2 reliow, 474,6484; No. 2 reliow, 474,6484; No. 2 waite, 364,6974; No. 2 waite, 364,6974; No. 2 Mar. bariey, 476,736; Timesthy seed, \$5,66.10; clover seed, \$12.506, 18.50.

8t. Louis, December 30.—Cashr Wheet, No. 3 red. \$1.08@1.14%; No. 4, \$1.06 December, \$1.11%; May, \$1.12%.
Corn: No. 2 white, 46%@47c; December, 46%c; May, 51%@51%c.
Oats: No. 3 white, 34%@85c; December, 34%c; May, 89%c.

Henry L. Deherty & Co. Cities Service deb. "C" Sid. Asked Cities Service deb. "D" Sid. 981, Cities Service deb. "D" 90 95 Cities Service dept. 854, 854, Cities Service, common ... 305 200 Cities Service, bankers ... 239, 38 Provisions. December 36. Code

Pork, nominal. Lard, \$6.67. Ribs, \$7.50@8.80. SAVANNAH MAN

TO BE RECIPIENT ITALIAN HONOR Washington, December 20.—Dis-tribution of the war cross of Italy to all men of the United States army and magine corps who won the con-gressional medal of honor during the

world war was begun today by General Vaccari, chief of staff of the Italian army, at the Italian embassy Among those to receive the decora-

James C. Dozier, Rock Hill, S. Garey Evans Foster, Inman, S. Earl D. Gregory, Blacksburg, Richmond H. Hilton, Westville, S. James E. Karnes, Knoxville, Tenn. Sidney E. Manning, Flomaton, Alia. Calvin John Ward, Morristown, Tean. and Alvin C. York, Pallmall, Tenn.

M. E. CHURCH GAINS 90,404 IN MEMBERSHIP

Chicago, December 20.—Member-ship in the Methodist-Episcopal church increased 90,404 during the year end-ing December 1, 1921, according to statistics compiled and amounced to day by Dr. Olivet S. Baketel, editor of the Methodist Year Book, New York. This increase was in communi-cants of the church, not adherents. The membership of the Methodist Episcopal church is 3,938,655 in the United States, and 542,087 in foreign lands. Benevolent enterprises of the church during the year received \$19,-472,423.87. There are 40,198 churches and parsonages, 34,500 ministers and local preachers. The average yearly salary of the Methodist preacher in this country is \$1,576. this country is \$1,576.

Completes Term. Sparta, Ga., December 20.—(Spe al.)—The Tenth District Agricul tural college, located at Granite Hill.

ous counties of the tenth district for the holidays.

Practically all of them will return Practically all of them will return when the spring term opens early in January. The Sparta High school and the common schools, embraced in the county school system, also suspended Tuesday afternoon. These will begin the regular spring term on the first Monday in January.



WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING TO ADVANCE LEARNING.

Moonlight schools are now ter years old.

A Carnegie library for negroes to be found in Atlanta, Ga.
Of 1,000,000 college graduates, approximately 5,768 achieve distinction. Vassar college has a list of ten graduates who have become deans of Yale university has planned to spend more than \$15,000,000 on new

construction work in the coming year. There are 171 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada offering courses in journalism.
Twenty-seven per cent of the freshmen at Princeton are paying part; or all, of their expenses through col-

Dallas, Texas, is feeding 20,000 school children for a few cents a day at a profit. Chicken stew costs only 5 cents.

The metropolitan district of New York contributes more pupils to private schools than any other region in

Prussian universities show a large ncrease in women students since the world war. Medicine appears to be Approximately 250 Chinese students are enrolled in schools in England, as compared with more than 2,000 in American colleges and uni-

In Jaj in two sets of characters are

the University of Pennsylvania. Twenty-two courses will be given in applied Christianity, history of religious education and comparative religion.

The United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, believing that the professors of Vassar college are underpaid, recently presented the endowment fund campaign of that college with a check for \$25. The committee is considering the suggestion that the gift be framed.

St. Catherine's college, England, is 486 years old, but is just installing its first bathroom. Students who have heretofore been compelled to bathe as best they could in their own rooms will now enjoy an occasional luxury, for there are to be three baths for To undergraduates.

Two public schools in St. Louis are running banks for the pupils. Students of the eighth grade are the officers and do all the official business for the school. One school has 700 depositors and the other has 600.

Five hundred and six candidates read and reread with increasing interest by those who knew and loved in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mosher here, have been returned to their owners through level and trusted by this wise through level and trusted engineers in the Southern railway division.

The United Association of Plumbers and Comparative religion.

The United Association of Plumbers and College are undersoned by the sent to Kaysville. Ala.

Wednesday morning for burial by a kners, we have the body in charge.

Mr. Watkins was 67 years old. He was called "Daddy" Watkins and for many years has been known for ms mission work in this section. Years ago he was ordained an trusted engineers in the Southern railway division.

He is survived by his wife: four southern railway division.

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Elmer Watkins: two daughters. Mrs. of the method of the morning rines of the mo

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Forsyth Theater—All week, Constant inney in "Room and Board," and other reen features. Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand)
Today and tonight offers a last opportunity for enjoying the entertainment provided by Arthur Deagon, the popular star who is appearing as the feature of the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand. Mr. Deagon has always been popular with Atlanta audiences, but upon this visit he seems to have made a greater hit than ever before. Four other splendid acts are on this program. Jack Martin and company, in an artistic diversion of music an artistic diversion of mus in an artistic diversion of music and dance specialties; Pearl Abbott and company, with a clever one-act comedy. "Sliver Threads;" Norton and Wilson, contributing a number of songs and pleasing dancing specialties, and the Les Slivas, who do some marvelous feats on high and lofty perches. The screen bill is headed by Antonio Moreno, in "The Secret of the Hills."

"Money Is Money."

"Money Is Money."

(Coming to Loew's Grand.)

"Money Is Money," one of the most pretentious of vaudeville acts, is the announced attraction at Loew's Grand theater for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is an elaborate musical revue in three acts, special scenery and many tuneful musical numbers. Joseph Grenwald is at the head of the company, which is composed of ten talented singers and dancers. "Money Is Money" is not the ordinary fifteen-minute vaudeville act. It is of such length that but two other numbers are on the program. The motion picture program for these three days will be shown as usual, headed by Elleen Percy, in "Little Miss Hawkshaw."

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford.

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(At the Howard.)

"Get - Rich - Quick Wallingford."

Paramount feature heading the bill of holiday attractions, at the Howard. is a most pleasing comedy picture. Alive with Cohanesque laugh-winning situations, introducing a most perfect cast of type characters, the audiences have evidenced delight at every presentation, thus acclaiming the feature to be one of the hits of the season.

The Waldingford stories have entertained millions of people, and as produced by George M. Cohan for the stage, created a sensation, and now comes the cosmopolitan production with the cream of the stage play and of the stories.

"R. S. V. P."

The man who turned down a million-dollar inheritance has nothing on Charlie Ray in his role of Richard Morgan in "R. S. V. P." his latest attraction, which is being shown at the Metropolitan all week. As Richard Morgan, a struggling artist whose relatives are worth a million dollars several times over, the star has the experience of refusing countless sums in order that he may give art expression.

Rail Men Weep As "Dad" Watkins TOUR OF GEORGIA BY FARMERS HELPS Casket Passes By

Anniston, Ala., December 20.—
(Special:)—Men, accustomed to minplay great enthusiasm for learning, and expulsion from school is to them the greatest punishment possible.

Marshal Foch, the great French army leader, with the receipt of no fewer than 50 degrees from American universities, has broken all LL, D. records.

Dr. Richard C. Cabet as the containing the body of Rev. Samu el T. Watkins, Atlanta preacher-engineer, was placed aboard Southern train, No. 30, at the Union station of the containing the body of Rev. Samu el T. Watkins, Atlanta preacher-engineer, was placed aboard Southern train, No. 30, at the Union station of the certain power of the Georgia association from the agricultural leaders and farmers from nineteen northern states who were recently taken on a first who who were recently taken on a first the greatest punishment possible.

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Five hundred and six candidates recently took examinations in 32 in two or three waters, over night states in the union for Rhodes scholar ships to Oxford university, in Hag-land. It is the largest number of candidates for a single year since the scholarships were established. There will be 32 students appointed to enter the university in October, 1922.

At the illiteracy conference of the term states, recently held in New York city, it was estimated at there are 4.931,905 people in the country in the country is and or ratio.

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SALE OF HOPS IS HELD LEGAL

Washington, December 20.—(Specail.)—Sale of malt and hop mixtures is legal, Federal Police Judge Hardison held in a decision ordering the return to their owners of several

Rialto Theater—All week, Bithel Clayton n "Exit the Vamp," and other screen eatures. agents.

The effect of the decision in the District of Columbia will be the reopening of scores of establishments dealing exclusively in home brew Strand Theater—Wednesday, Anna Quilleon in "Why Girls Leave Home," and ther screen features.

ingredients.

The court held that malt and hop sales are just as legal as the sale of sugar or other foods.

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A snort presentation speech was the only formality he ever used in apportioning the sum among the old men. These little ceremonies were always simple, but the governor of Georgia has attended them and helped Bill Bill Yopp convinced the staff that he was still alive when his beaming countenance once more appeared in the hallway leading from the edito-MONEY collected everywhere; lost debtors traced; no collections, no cost. Frank P. Stockton, 511 Forsyth Bldg., Ivy 3465. MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

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ROOM 200.

robbery.

Ed Rhodes, clerk in charge of a store at 121 Markham street, operated by A. S. Goldstein, was held up by a negro bandit about 7 o'clock and robbed of \$20 in cash. The negro entered the store and after ascertaining that the clerk was alone, forced him at the point of a pistol to surrender the money.

Two white boys, neither over about 8 years old, held up C. J. McClellen, of 290 Waldo street, and his compan-

NOTICE
This is to notify the public, that the arthwestern National Insurance Company, Mil. sukee. Wisconsin, has withdrawn om business in the state of Georgia. Said orthwestern National Insurance Company insured with the Hartford Fire Insurance impany, of Hartford, Conn., has all police issued by it in the state of Georgia, and and paid all losses and I claims of its policyholders in the state of Georgia, and on the first day of February, 1922, will make application to Honsahe William A. Wright, comproller-gencal and insurance commissioner of the late of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from he state treasury the bonds of the Northwestern National Insurance Company, now adopted by the Northwestern National Insurance Company.

PETITION FOR CHARTER.

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THE SUPERIOR COURT OF FULTON
ONTY, GEORGIA:

petition of J. R. SMITH, W. B.
INS, G. C. TUCKER, H. J. BROGJ. K. RANKIN and F. J. BRENNAN,
f said State and County, respectfully

That they desire for themselves, their dates and successors to be incorporated made a body politic under the name and

associates and successors to be incorporated and made a body politic under the name and style of a many and style of a period of twenty (20) years with the right of renewal at or before the expiration of that time.

2. That the principal office and place of business of said corporation shall be in Atlanta, Ga., Fulton County, but petitioners desire the right and suthority to establish branch offices in this State and elsewhere, er to thange the main office within the discretion of the directors of said company.

3. That the object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to its stockholders, and to this end they desire for said corporation that if be allowed as its principal business to engage in and conduct-a general mercantile business, to buy and sell dry goods, sotions, ciothing, shoes, millinery, ladies ready-to-wear garments, furnishings and any and all other kinds of merchandies at wholesale or retail that the Board of Directors may decide to buy and sell. They size desire the right to own, buy and sell or lease real extate and improve the same in such manner as the Board of Directors may determine. They also desire the right for said corporation to borrow money and secure the same by deed, mortgage or otherwise, to discount notes, accounts or other evidences of indebtedness, to loan money, sue and be sued, have a common seal, make such by-laws and regulations as the stockholders may deem best for the management of said corporation, and such other rights and powers usually accorded to corporations of like character.

4. The capital stock of said corporation hall be one hundred thousand (\$200,000,00) dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to the sum of two hundred and fifty housand (\$200,000,00) dollars each. Petitioners desire the right to have the subscriptions to said capital stock paid in noney or property to be taken at a fair yaluation.

5. They desire for each corporation the power and authority to apply for and ac-

money or property to be taken at a fair raluation,
5. They desire for said corporation the sower and authority to apply for and accept amendments to its charter of either form or cubstance by a vote of the majority of its stock outstanding at the time, and the said of t

ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk,

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Knocked Down.

Atlanta's crime situation remained acute Tuesday night when a number of trimes of a serious nature were reported to the police.

An unidentified negro desperado was shot and killed by officers early Tuesday night at Washington and Fair streets after, it is charged, he would Margaret Tate, 15-year-old negro girl, about a block away. It is believed that the man was bent on robbery.

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Shot at Officers.

The negro shot as officers.

The negro shot several times each of the officers, who returned fire until he fell. He was dead beft the Grady ambulance could reach scene. Neither of the officers was taken to Grady hospital, where was said her right leg was broken the bullet. She stated that the net accosted her without provocation a shot her.

MAN IS INJURED IN AUTO COLLISIO

307 Rawson street, sustained inju to his arm when two automobiles lided at the corner of Decatur Ivy streets Tuesday. It is said the car driven by Elijah Adams, negro living at 388 East Hunter street belonging to McCord Brothers, street Gass street, which was the prope of the Empire Sausage company, s in which Terrell was riding.

SEALED PROPOSALS for constructic commissary and sales room addition to rifigerating and ice-making plant at Cam Benning, Ga., will be received and public opened at 11:00 a, m., January 6, 1922, fice Constructing Quartermaster. Depos 55.00 required for plans and specification

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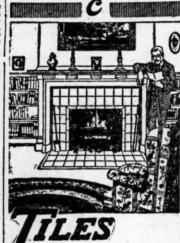
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The work will consist of a Reinforce Concrete Filter Plant of 7 until of 3,000,00 gallons daily capacity each with Laboration strashed, A 10,000,000-gallon Reinforce Concrete wash Water Tank, together will Reinforced Concrete Condition, cast from pillines with miscellaneous structures and signer will reinforced Concrete Conditions to be presently system.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City of Atlanta in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the bid as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into if awarded. A Bond of One Hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required. Payments will be made in cash on monthly estimates. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the General Manager of the Atlanta Waterworks. City Hall, Atlanta: P. H. Norcross, Consulting Engineer, 1405 Candler Building, Atlanta, and with the Engineering News-Record, New York City. Biddars may obtain copies of the specifications from the Purchasing Agent by enclosing check for twenty-five (25.00) doil lars payable to the City of Atlanta and to be held by him until return of the specifications in good condition. Blue prints may be had at the cost of printing. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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ton, R. L. Miller, about 8 o'clock on East Hunter street near Markham Cotton Ginnings street, and secured a \$100 pawn ticket and other valuables. Report of All Georgia Counties

The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, announces the preliminary report on cotten ginned by counties in Georgia prior to December 1, for the crops of 1921 and 1920. The total for the state

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Lettuce and String Bean

One pint string beans, I head of One pint string beans, Wash lettuce, I cup salad dressing. Wash head of lettuce and cut in half. Drain liquid from can of string beans and arrange beans on lettuce. Add salad dressing. Salad dressing: Yolk 1 egg, dressing. Salad dressing: Yolk 1 egg. 1-2 cup vinegar, 1-2 cup water, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons flour. Mix together and cook in a double boiler until it thickens. Remove from the fire. When cool, add the beaten white of

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So valuable is the tomato as a source of this mysterious and important ingredient of the diet, that physicis flow recommend it for babies i on pasteurized milk, just as they he for some time prescribed orange juice.

The difference between a man and a child is that the man weighs more and isn't as happy.—Atchison Globe.

"What all sorts of drinks d'ye have here, ma'am?" asked a freckle-necked customer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "Tea, coff' milk and four kinds o' soup!" brikly returned Heloise, the waitress.—Kansas City Star.

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HEADS TECH HIGH

over Nolan Richardson, who repre-

sented section 2, in the balloting held at Tech High school beginning at 8

With Wadley Glenn, who was chos-

High school, was in charge of the

election.

About two years ago W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, originated the idea of the party system of high school elections in the city. Albert Jordan was president the first year and Fred Saunders

Tomato Juice Now Recom-

mended for Babies.

One of the easiest ways to be sure of getting sufficient amounts of vita-mine C, the scurvy-preventing sub-

stance, is to eat tomatoes rather regu-larly, perhaps every day, or to make it a practice to put tomato juice in some of the dishes that we are preparing for

the family, says the United States

department of agriculture.

In many homes it is a comparatively symmetre to can fairly large quantities of tomatoes, and to have these on hand for use when fresh tomatoes are unattainable or expensive.

The remarkable part about the tomatowith, atton to the particular vite.

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tablespoon of fresh tomato juice or one tablespo. of canned tomato juice, daily, is a safe cllowance.

o'clock in the morning.

EDWARD KENDRICK DIES AT RESIDENCE

With a hot campaign all the way the residence Tuesday with a rough, ending with a mixture way the residence Tuesday with a sixture way the residence Tuesday with a mixture way the residence Tuesday way the res STUDENTEBODY Edward Stillman Kendrick, aged the residence Tuesday night at 9:30 through, ending with a victory by a o'clock Relatives in other cities were margin of 19 votes, Cullen Bird, of notified and funeral arrangements will be announced following their arrival section 1, was elected president of here. the Tech High school student body

Surviving blm, in addition to his Surviving him, in addition to his widow, of Atlanta, are his daughter, Mrs. Belle Eddy, of Philadelphia; two sons, Clark Kendrick, of Tulsa, Okla., and E. S. Kendrick, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Alex W. Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. W. Gray, of Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Helen Kendrick, of Cincinneti, and a hrother, John R. With Wadley Glenn, who was chosen to fill the office of vice president of the student body. Bird will head the parade that will march through town about the middle of January to the Baptist Tabernacle where the inauguration will be formally held.

Until the votes in the last ballot box had been counted, there was no way of telling definitely who would win, and the slight difference of 19 votes testifies to the nearly equal strength and popularity of the two presidential nominees. Professor Coleman, instructor in history in Tech High school, was in charge of the Cincinnati, and a brother, John R. Kendrick, of Philadelphia.

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JONES—The remains of Mr. Redr L. Jones, of Fitzgerald, Ga., w carried to Fitzgerald, Ga., Tues evening at 9:45 o'clock. Doneho Bazemore, funeral directors. NELMS—Mr. Alfred Nelms, aged 38 years, died last night at a private hospital. His home is at Jackson, Ga. Remains are at Awtry & Lowndes Co.'s chaped, pending faneral arrangements. Masonic Club Inncheon today (Wednesday) from 12:30 to 1:30 at Peaceck's restaurant, third floor, Come and spend a social bour and bring a Brother Ma-son. All Master Masons are

BLACK—Died, at a private sani-tarium, Tuesday morning, Decem-ber 20, 1921, Mr. Edward G. Black. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. G. W. Sciple, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Albert Lamar Reese. The remains were taken to Savannah, Ga., via Central of Geor-gia railroad, yesterday (Tuesday) evening by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and interment.

LUCAS—Died, at a private hospital.
Mr. Clyde N. Lucas, in the 24th
year of his age. He is survived by
his father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Lucas; one brother, Mr.
J. P. Lucas; two sisters, Mrs. P.
A. Whitehead and Mrs. H. M. Whitehead. The remains were removed
to the funeral home of Harry G.
Poole and will be taken to Taibotton, Ga., this (Wednesday) moraing at 7:45 for funeral and interment.

ment.

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Dora.
Smith. Miss Barton Wynn, Mr. and
Mrs. E. M. Smith. of Newnan, Ga.:
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith. Mr. and
Mrs. B. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Smith, of Roanoke, Va.: Mr. F. H.
Smith and Mr. J. W. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Dora Smith, this (Wednesday) afternoon, December 21, 1921, at d
o'clock, from Coke's chapel. Funeral
cortege will leave the residence, No.
45 Ormond street, at 9 o'clock, a. m.
Interment in churchyard. Awtry &
Lowndes Co. in charge

TAYLOR—Died. Mrs. Julia Aline

Lowndes Co. in charge

TAYLOR—Died, Mrs. Julia Aline
Taylor, at the home, 218 Melrose
avenue, Decatur, Tuesday morning.
She is survived by her husband, Mr.
H. O. Taylor; mother, Mrs. Mary D.
Jones; five sisters, Mrs. F. B. Lanneau, Thomaston, Ga., and Misses
Mary E., Annie S., Louise and Nettie
Jones, and four brothers, Messrs.
Thomas E., James B., Dudley and
Joseph R. Jones. The friends and
relatives are invited to attend the
funeral services tomorrow (Thursday), at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., at the
chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore.

KELLY—Rev. B. F. Kelly died at

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BETTIS—Died, at the residence, Howell Mill road, Tuesday evening, December 20, 1921, Mr. J. E. Bettls, in his 86th year. He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. B. Nichols, Miss Pearl Bettis and Miss Jessle Bettls; one son. Mr. B. Bettis; one son. Mr. B. Bettis; one son. Mr. B. Bettis; one son. Mr. I. B. Bettis, Mr. France Bettis, M

charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

KENDRICK—Died, at the residence,
No. 158 Elizabeth street, Tuesday
evening, December 20, 1921, Mr. Edward Stillman Kendrick, in his 72d
year. He is survived by his wife,
one daughter, Mrs. Belle Eddy, of
Philadelphia, Pa.; two sons, Mr.
Clark Kendrick, of Tulsa, Okla.,
and Mr. E. S. Kendrick, Jr., of
Minneapolis, Minn.; three sisters,
Mrs. Alex. W. Smith, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. W. W. Gray, of
Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Heen,
Kendrick, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and
one brother, Mr. John R. Kendrick,
of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains were
memowed to the chapel of H. M.
Patterson & Son, and funeral arremoved to the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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WEATHERS—Friends of Miss Sarah
Frances Weathers, Miss Mattie
Weathers, Mrs. Irene Bosworth, Mr.
and Mrs. M. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S.
J. L. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. S.
T. Weathers of Lumpkin, Ga., are
invited to attend the funeral of Miss
Sarah Frances Weathers today
(Wednesday), December 21, 1921, at
2:30 p. m., from the residence, 352
Feachtree street, Rev. C. J. Harrell
and Rev. C. V. Weathers officiating.
The following gentlemen will act as
pailbearers and please meet at residence: Messrs. Robert Lee Avary,
W. H. Ward, Frank Atlee, G. A.
Wight, Will Hubbard, Sterling Curry and R. A. Hemphill, Interment at
North View cemetery. Barelay &
Brandon Co., morticlans.

WALRAVEN—The friends of Mr. J.

Brandon Co., morticians.

WALRAVEN.—The friends of Mr. J. M. Walraven, of Piedmont road: Mrs. J. M. Chumley and family, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clem Walraven and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Walraven and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Walraven and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walraven and family and Mrs. Mary Walraven and daughter, of Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John M. Walraven this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock. from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. J. W. Ham will officiate. Interment in West View. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and will meet at the chapel at 10:30 o'clock: Messrs. Harry Ethatols; W. C. Stradley, Joe Brougaton, W. E. Hoffman, W. D. Bruner and Dr. J. M. Swieggod.

and Dr. J. M. Swicegoo.

TONEY—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Hilton T. Toney, Mrs. M. J.
Prisock, Mr. George Burnett, Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Reneau, of Newark,
N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouch,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crouch, Mr. and
Mrs. Charlle Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. John
Woods, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr.
and Mrs. T. C. Laird, Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Doerls are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hilton T.
Toney this (Wednesday) morning,
December 21, 1921, at 10 o'clock,
from the Immaculate Conception
church, Father R. F. Kennedy, will
officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers selected will
please assemble at the residence, 55
Vannoy street, at 8:15 a. m.

Vannoy street, at 9:15 a. m.

DINE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dine. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Curtright, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bryant, Miss Ruby Curtright, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bryant, Mrs. Boggan. Mr. P. F. Curtright, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtright, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtright, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Medfillan, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. O'Toole are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. H. Dine this (Wednesday) afternoon, December 21, 1921, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen will pleese serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 115 Logan street, at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. P. F. Curtright, Mr. W. A. Curtricht, Mr. G. M. Bryant, Mr. Joseph K. Boggan, Mr. Chapile Hurst and Mr. Louis Trotzler.